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WORLDS SPEED

turn Record to America

Malcolm Campbell, the Englishman,

average mile in 17.34 seconds at the

wheel of J. M. White's "Triplex Spe-

Success followed a series of heart-

breaking failures, the last of which

came a few minutes before he broke

the record when his first attempt of

the day was thrown out because a tim-

Tears streaked down the grimed

face of the crestfallen driver when

Odis Porter, official American Automo-

bile Association timer, told him his

When he realized the futility o

"All right," he snapped angrily over

his shoulder, "I'll show 'em. But the timer better be working this time. I'm

Ray drove the monster slowly pas

the stands to the south end of the

hard packed sand course and turned

speed, and the crowd roared as it

The racer belched smoke, back-fire

two-ray average was announced he

The crowd carried him on shoulders

IN AIRPLANE CRASH

When New Airplane Nose-

Oshkosh-(A)-Robert Butzlaff, 29,

was killed and his brother, William,

35, and Henry Dunbar, 29, were ser-

iously hurt late Sunday when their

plane plunged from a high altitude

Other ships in the air and a large

rowd at the airport southwest of

Oshkosh saw the plane, piloted by

Dunbar, suddenly nose downward and

wobble. The flier made a vain desper

All three were entangled in the

Robert Butzlaff died before arrival

at a hospital. His brother has a brok-

en leg and possible internal injuries.

all of Oshkosh, owned two taxicab

systems here and operated the plane

Racine- (A) -Using her apron

trings, Mrs. Marie Nielson, 72, a wi-

low, committed spicide by strangling

APRON FOR SUICIDE

Dunbar is cut and bruised. The trio,

wreckage when the ship crashed into

field adjoining the port.

as part of their service.

RACINE WIDOW USES

dives from 2,000 Feet

protest Keech jerked the Triplex

ing device failed to function.

speed had not been clocked.

not running for my health."

started past in a blue haze.

plainly.

velled:

to the stands.

and was wrecked.

was roaring its triumph only

"Boy howdy. I never did

OSHKOSH MAN DIES

running in all my life."

"But my instruments showed miles an hour," he exclaimed.

FIVE O'CLOCK

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NINE STATES HOLD PRIMARY THIS WEEK

CAL ATTEMPTS TO HALT MOVE TO DRAFT HIM

Affects Those Who Imply That He Wishes to Bring **About Own Renomination** SPONTANEOUS MOVE Ray Keech, 27, Travels

President-Wants Other Candi

dates to Develop Strength Without Hindrance

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Washington-President Coolidge has again tried to squelch the draft movement in his behalf but curiously enough it affects those who have endeavored to imply that he wishes to bring about his own renomination and not those who think he will be nominated because there is really a spontaneous movement for him within the Republican party.

The sending of a letter to the chairman of the Republican state committee asking that his name not be used on the ballot is in line with what the president did in the case of the Republican state committee of Wyoming. Mr. Coolidge announced that he did not want to be a candidate and wanted

that to be taken literally. The effort of the Wyoming committee and the Massachusetts Republicans to make him appear as a candidate is 'embarras sing" to the president. The use of the word "embarrassing" occasioned mucl whom? First, it is embarrassing Herbert Hoover's campaign, and Mr. Coo lidge in his December statement en couraged other candidates to enter the field. He could not be in the position of allowing his own name to be used around. The 36-cylinder craft gathered to obtain delegates that logically should

go to other candidates. If Mr. Coolidge should be drafted, the nomination might not be worth having if it were obtained at the expense of other factions whose leaders might believe the president helped to block their own chances.

So the president is playing his part earlier statements. He does not wish to run. He wants other candidates to develop all the strength they can

without embarrassment from him. CAL HELPS SELF And yet the men who predict the nomination of Mr. Coolidge know that everything the president does to pre-

vent his own nomination will make more effective the nomination if it comes spontaneously from the convention. Mr. Coolidge has not said he would not accept if nominated. The reason given for his failing to say this is that an emergency might arise in which he would be compelled to ac cept. By June 1, it will be apparent whether there is to be any emergency national or international. Mr. Coolidge probably might be asked then if he would accept if nominated, but the likelihod is that the leaders who favor his renomination will wait to test the strength of the other candidates and see if a deadlock really develops.

Just now Herbert Hoover is not getting maximum strength in either New York or Massachusetts because of the activities of friends of the president. Mr. Coolidge has publicly endeavored to discourage such tactics. The im- ate effort to right the craft and reach pression prevails, however, that unless he definitely says he will not accept if nominated the draft movement will continue unabated.

POINCAIRE PROBABLE WINNER IN ELECTIONS

Paris-(A) -A strong drift to Pre mier Poincare with the distintegration of the parties opposed to him was indicated Monday to have taken place in the national election With but eight districts missing, th

premier appeared certain to end with a majority in the chamber of deputies sufficient to enable him to complete his program of financial rehabilitation. One hundred and seventy-five depuies were elected on the first ballot. Of these, the Poincare union government was sure of 130 and counted upon 13 others to support it. In at least 425 constituencies, n

candidate received the majority necessary for election and a second vote will be taken for these seats next Sun New coalitions, between now and

next Sunday may stem the fide toward Poincare somewhat if the Socialists and Radicals are able to get the scattered pieces of their parties together

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FORD RELIEF PLANE LANDS AT GREENLY ISLE OHIOSTRUGGLE YOUTH BREAKS River, Harbors Chairman Opposes Canada Proposal

MARK FOR CARS nouse rivers and harbors committee, every family in the northwest 207.55 Miles an Hour to Re-

He contended that the channels of the Great Lakes should be deepened delay everywhere will be without delay and said that the com-Daytonia Beach, Fla. - (49) - The mittee and unanimously passed a resvorld's automobile speed record Monolution asking the engineers to report day was written beside the name of a on the project as soon as possible. young American boy, Keech, and the figures were 207.55 miles an hour.

"Our secretary of state has accepted nost of the suggestions made by The 27-year old driver wrested the Canada," Mr. Dempsey said in discuss-"fastest time on earth" from Captain ing the correspondence. "Including hat of treating hese improvements as by a scant margin of half a mile an hour Sunday when he reeled off an ı unit.

"What will be the effect if this course is adopted? The agitation for the improvement of the St. Lawrence had gone on not alone with nothing done, but with no agreement even to do anything, for a third of a century. There is now no greater prospect of action or even of an agreement than here has been in this long period. So we wait for the United States and Canada to agree upon deepening the channels of the great lakes, we will no doubt walt indefinitely, or for a third

Washington - (A)-Consideration of, "And all the time we wait, the wheat ie St. Lawrence and Great Lakes' growers of the west, and food consum terway problems as a unit would tie ers of the east, the great iron and Great Lakes' improvement work in- steel business of the country, and all efinitely, Chairman Dempsey of the who use iron or steel products, and declared Monday in a digest of recent uses a ton of coal, will pay a higher correspondence on the subject between transportation cost on the Great Lukes the state department and the Canadian because its chancis are to shallow to enable the Great Lake freighters to load to capacity. The losses from the and it is unnecessary, and, therefore,

> Mr. Dempsey contended that ada would suffer no loss from delaying deepening of the Great Lakes' channels and could afford to await since that country already has an "oversupply of transportation facilities while the United States is short of such agencies."

"We do not believe that Canada will herself be ready for a long time, if ever, to negotiate a treaty for the joint improvement by the dominion and the United States of the St. Lawrence river for the reasons stated by her in this correspondence," he said.

"If Canada reached the point where she is ready to agree to the improv ment, the United States could not afford to make the terms which Canada had hoped to win through to the Bre-

Short Rest

Flyers Ice-bound in Spitzen-

them, was ice-bound at Green Harbor,

leave the northern outpost of Europe

as they had come from Point Barrow,

Alaska - by airplane. The Lockheed-

was slightly damaged when it landed

on the ice at Green Harbor on Sat-

marconed there for five days as they

awaited favorable weather for a take

vy clouds over a turbulent ocean stir-

plane to a perilous degree. At this

Green harbor within an hour.

GOES TO FEDERAL JURY

Milwaukee-(P)-With closing ar

off for inhabitated land.

On Saturday

ficulty at 11 A. M.

are in good health,

The ice pack which prevents ships

to Air Routes Again

Spitzbergen, Monday.

BERGER DESIRES Ice Forces **NEW CONSTITUTION** Wilkins To

Badger Socialist Says 19 Patches Doesn't Make It Suitable

Washington -(A)- Declaring the neteen "patches" put on the Amerand zigzagged down the course, But ican constitution since its adoption when it struck the measured mile it have failed to make it "suitable to conditions, representative Berger, Socialist, Wisconsin, proposed Keech was grinning as he drove a resolution Monday calling fo. a reback to the pit and when the official vision of that historic instrument. Under the proposal, which was in the form of an amendment to the

constitution itself, congress would be enabled to call a conviction to consider its revision, the necessity for which, Berger said, "must appeal to all who can visualize the tremendous Vega plane of the Wilkins expedition changes, political, economic, and social, which have come over the nation since the present constitution was adopted."

the first amendment "so that the lends for many miles to sea. No vest here was a risky, one with the big constitutional rights of free speech, Two Others Seriously Injured free press, and free assembly may be than loosens it and this does not pounds Balchen, also fill, but deter-

of all the people; we would deny to grees below zero, Fahrenheit. the supreme court the power to pass congress; and we would make possible the enactment of child welfare, minlegislation, which is almost impossible under our present constitution,'

MAN FORCING ENTRANCE SHOOTS INVESTIGATOR

Wausau-(P)-When he investigated the actions of a man who apparently was trying to force an entrance through the rear door of a butcher shop, Frank Hinke was shot and slightly wounded. The supposed burglar had twice

Hinke approached. After the warning he gave Hinke not to approach, went been the case of the Norge, unheeded, he fired, a 32 calibre revolver bullet striking the intruder in the

The wound is not serious.

TEACHER FOR 54 YEARS SUCCUMBS AT WATERFORD to descend and take soundings.

Waterford- (A)-For 54 years a therself here Sunday. While her family was at church she tied the apron waukee public schols, Miss Julia Malatthe dispatch said.

Captain Wilkins later ran into heavagened to the beginning of the speciment of the beginning of the speciment of the beginning of the speciment.

strings around her neck and tied the apron to the bedpost, rolling off. No her sister, Bessie Maione, here, Funerreason was known for her suicide. al services were Monday. Rescue Sick Residents

From Madeline Islands

Lake Superior.

Saturday night hie tug. John E. The tug battered a path through the Myer smashed its way through the Lee blockede and the patients were rush- guments being made by attorneys it

Until Saturday there had been vir- fluenza, diagnosis revealed.

day again was shut on from the world propagaly saved the first twice when the plane rose. Finally by crushed ice which fills the strait Trulson and Mrs. Nels Nelson who the plane was in the air and flew to between the island and the shore of were without medical care and seriously ill on the island until their com-But the islanders are content for rader. Sunday night commandeered the we persons who were desperately ill John E. Meyer, and plowed through ALLEN-A STRIKE CASE have been transported to the main. the acc barrier to the mainland after land, and fresh supplies have been all other efforts to reach aid had been futile.

sack over which it was impossible to of ashore, Trulson being taken to a was expected that the contempt case walk, bringing food and mail. Then hospital at Bayfield while Mrs. Nelson of 24 striking employes of the Allenthe ice closed the trail the tug had was brought here by train. She may A company, Kenosha, would be in the other colo fight to Sydney, Australia while Trulson has a severe case of in- of Monday afternoon.

WILL REPAIR **BREMEN SOON** FOR JOURNEY

Must Battle Against Time as Spring Weather Threatens to Spoil Ice Takeoff

BULLETIN

Seven Island, Que,-(By the Canadi an Press)-The relief plane with spare parts for the trans Atlantic monoplane Bremen landed on Greenly island Monday morning after a 500-mile hop from this settlement.

Murray Bay, Que. - (A)-Five hundred miles of frezen country remained for Major James Fitzmaurice and Bernt Balchen to traverse Monday in the Ford Relief plane before they could reach Greenly island and the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen. Carrying a Junkers mechanic, and parts and fuel for the German plane

Fitzmaurice and Balchen were forced to land at Seven islands Sunday afer an early morning take-off from the Lake St. Agnes airport near here, and a flight of \$50 miles. The fliers men in one hop. Delayed by the illness of Floyd Ben-

nett, who flew the relief plane here from Detroit, the Irish commandant and his companion have a battle against time as the spring weather threatens to soften up the fee making take off at Greenly island difficult. Bennett, who rose from a sick bed to attempt to carry aid to Captain Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld, held prisoner on Greenly island for 11 days, was rushed to the Jeffrey Hale iospital at Quebec, by airplane, Sunday suffering with pneumonia.

BYRD VISITS BENNETT

bergen Unless They Resort Commander Richard E. Byrd, whom Bennett accompanied on the North pole flight two years ago, decided to come to Quelice, from Boston, alarm-Oslo, Norway-(A)-Captain George ed by reports of his friend's Illness. H. Wilkins, who made a merious flight across Arctic wastes to explore Mrs. Bennett and Dr. A. L. Barach, ung specialist, were summoned from New York City. In addition to the repairs and fuel

Radio advices said that he and his or the German plane the Ford relief co-pilot Carl B. Eielson could only ship carries a well-stocked larder. There are among other things, ci ars and pine tobacco for the Daron igarettes for Captain Kochl and sevcal brands of wine and beer for both. Major Fitzmaurice also purchased wardrobe for the two Germans in-

luding underwear, socks, shirts and sel can approach until the general trainstored plane weighing 13,000

revived and really enforced."

Seem likely until the middle of May.

"We would make the constitution more flexible," he said, "so that it can be changed by a majority vote len. The thermometer stood at 15 dec.

Seem likely until the middle of May.

In mind to continue the flight took the big ship off the ice only after a run of more than a mile. He barely clear
of more than a mile. He barely clear
told the officers, by the discharge and large in the maid as well as hone.

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The beginning to mind to continue the flight took the discharge and a seem likely until the middle of May.

The messages stated extreme cold by a majority vote len. The thermometer stood at 15 dec. can be changed by a majority vote len. The thermometer stood at 15 deed the low bills which surround the lake Gaining altitude with every Captain Wilkins, in making the turn of the three hig propellers he upon the constitutionality of acts of first flight from Alaska to Europe, finally brought the plane around out was forced down by snowstorms and of the wind into which he had taken tempestuous weather on the uninhab- off and headed her for seven falands. imum wage, and other social welfare itated island of Doedmonsocira (Dead The flight was made in about three Man's Island). He and Eiclson were hours.

CHAMBERLIN STARTS Hartford, Conn.- (A)-Clarence D. ducer Chamberlin took off for Lake Ste. Ag-

conditions became favorable and they hopped off again. nes, Quebec, from Brainard field, at bey arrived at Green Harbor on Isf-10:05 Monday morning to return th ord (Ice Fiord) without further difgreeting to the crew of the Bromen which was accorded himself and Both Captain Wilkins and Eielson Charles Levine after their trans-Atlantic flight from this country to Ger-Discussing the flight, Roald Amunden, who flew over the pole in the

with ice freezing on the eraft as had Kelly, tremmer, of the Airport Con-Frank B. Willis . The New York Times Monday print er. Another plane, piloted by Lieut, for the constorable to succeed Sent ped on without being identified ed a dispatch from Captain Wilkins Carl A. Dixon, took off at the same for Willis. in which he said no sign of an island time with Lieut, Harry Generous and was seen where Peary, Stefannson Sergt Charles F. Arnold This is the and MacMillan had thought there second trip to Lake Ste. Agues for might be land. It was too dangerous Sergt, Arnold and Lieut, Dixon, both fliers having gone up to secure photo-The start was made from Point graphs and news, of the Bremen's Larrow on April 15. The weather crew on April 17.

If the weather a favorable, the fliets will proceed from Lake Str. Agnes to Captain Wilkins later ran into hea. Murray Day.

red by a violent gale which rocked the FIND BODIES IN RIVER, SEARCH FOR PLANE, CAR

time the flyers passed an island con-taining an apparently smooth spot Hamilton, Ohio - (P) - Authorate They were running thort of gasoline so their only recourse was to turn back. Monday continued their search along They made a safe landing on this the creat Mami river for the wrecksland, which proved later to be Dead age of an auplane or automobile, fol-Ashland—(P)—Madeline island Monday was shut off from the world by crushed ice which fills the strait by crushed ice which fills the strait between the island and the shore of the shore of

ators' belinets. The body recovered had identified. Airports at Dayton and Dicinnati reported no puloto of these fields were missing.

START ANOTHER SOLO FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA

made and once more locked the undergo an operation for gall stones hands of a federal jury before the end started here Monday when Wing-Commander E. E. Manning, picked up ha Attorneys for the prosecution starts suitease and climbed into a light airtually no direct contact with the is: For three weeks the little island has ed their arguments at 10 o'clock Mon- plane sim for to that used by Bert and C. A. (Duke) Schiller, who aban ment of his best service when he was Milehalsky, 37, was seriously burned land since April 2. Previous to April been all but cut off from the rest of day morning when the federal court Hinkler in L.s. successful flight. He doned an attempted trans-Altantic alien property custodian, surrendered Sunday. 2 dog teams, dragging boats over the the country with ice choking the bay reconvened, after a recess from Fri- took off on a country which led to Mar- Hight from Windsor, Canada, to himself to a United States Marshall ice into which the driver might leap but the condition of the two patients day. After both sides have completed scilles, Corya, Sardinia, Tunis and Windsor, England, last summer, will Monday to be taken to Allanta peniif the ice gave way, traveled between Saturday night required immediate at arguments Judge F. A. Geiger, preside then along the usual air pathway to try the westward flight from Ireland tentiary to serve his sentence of 18. which it was attached was opened. He ing, will instruct the Jury.

Australia.

YOUNGSTER NEEDS A SMOKE A DAY OR HE DOESN'T EAT Seattle, Wash. -(A)- Having developed into an ardent eigen smoker at the age of three, Fred-

die Riggs, Seattle youngster, has become the subject of much speculation among doctors, The boys's mother, Mrs. Ralph Riggs, explained that when Freddie was a baby he was weak and underdeveloped and refused to eat until he chowed on a pipe, That was when he was ten months old. Then he began to cat. He cut his teeth on the same pupe. When he was a year old he began to chew elgars and shortly after that to puff on them, Efforts to make him quit tobac-co have resulted in his stopping enting. Aside from smoking--ho has one eight every night-he is a normal and healthy child. He will be four next month. Dr. Ira C. Brown, nubbe

physician, announced be would examine Freddie Monday in an effort to learn why he eraves tobacco.

DISCLOSE PLOTS TO KIDNAP ACTRESS

Arrest Three Who Planned Abduction of Star for \$100,000

Los Angeles - (A) - The Examiner plot for the last two months and that two men and a woman have been munity now," observed the senator under arrest for several days in con- with a smile nection with the alleged abduction cheme Details of what is said to be the

One of the three under arrest is ther examination as to his knowledge Rosa Ayala, 34, a former maid em- of the Continental Trading Company ployed by the actress and whom the

Officers say was discharged by Mis-Del Rio after a \$1,600 diamond cing had disappeared. One of the men is Gustavo Carillo, 27. Mexican univer-sity graduate. The name of the second man was withheld by the police. Three other men, two Mexicans and on Italian are being sought. All have police records and one is believed to be in custody in Arizona. Details of the plot, officers said,

Were obtained from Christo who destiths renate cribes himself as the "fall guy" in the The scheme was frustrated, Cardia HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER

The kuluaping scheme according to the prisoner, was latched by the Italian, a sweetheart of the mail. Miss Del Rio was to be taken to a J. L. Asunsulo, wealthy Mexico city banker, and the motion picture pro-

COURT JUSTICE SEEKS

dirigible Norge in 1926, said apparent- value monoplane. He had as passen- United States senator, to fill the vas was discussed about 50 feet fumbled with a key at the door when ly the flyers had not been bothered ger, round-the-world flier, Edward B, cancer caused by the death of Schafor, Struction Co, and his business a const Chief Justice Marshall for the first accident ate, and Ralph Morgan, a photograph, Republican to announce his condidact.

CHILD DIES FROM **BURNS FROM MATCHES**

The Saturday (of) the life of Man, and Ruranda have been begun, by 76 Democratic delegates to be chosen rate. Kaprelin, A. T. e. shill, was Secretory Kelloge and the Rumanian Taesday will go west uninstructed, A.

CALL SINCLAIR **BEFORE TEAPOT** DOME PROBERS

Issue Subpena for Oil Mag-SMITH ADDS STRENGTH nate 40 Hours After Acquittal on Fraud Charges

Washington (49-Harry F. Sinclair was summoned Monday to appear be fore the senate Tenpot Dome commitce for questioning about the Continental Trading Company Liberty band

hours after the acquittal of wealthy oil operator by a District of Columbia jury on a charge of conspiracy to deraud the government in connection with the Teapet Dome naval oil recerve lease.

farms in New Jerrey, having proceeded there Sunday after the verdict of and conventions during the week, and not gulky, had been returned by the

What is Similair to be questioned bout?" Senator Walsh of Montanu, he committee prosecutor was asked. "Well it is assumed that he knows romething about the Continental Trading Company bonds," was the reply, The senator then explained that Sinclair was assumed to have received tion credentials to 218 more Republicfourth part of the \$3,080,000 profits and and 202 additional Democrats by of the Confinental whereas thus far the time Saturday rolls around. Add-Monday says Dolores Del Rio, Mexi- the committee had traced only about ed to those already picked, the totals an film star, has been marked as \$500,000 of the \$750,000 share which it then will read: Republican delegates the victim of a \$100,000 kidnaping was assumed the oil operator received. "I do not think he will claim Im-

STEWART ALSO CALLED Sinclair was directed to appear before the committee Tuesday at the kidnaping plot were disclosed by caps same time that his acsociate in busi-tain of detectives Homer Gross, who ness, Robert W. Stewart, charpman

> bond«. Upon his last appearance before the senate committee four years ago faces his first definite test of strength Sinchair refused to answer questions in the Ohio primary. Since the death and as a result be is under sentence of Senator Willis delegates pledged to of three months. In the District of the latter have indicated they would Columbia Jall. Stewart likewise re-support, if elected, such candidates fused to answer certain questions and others as Lowden. Dawes, Coowhen he appeared and he will be lidge, Curtis or Hughes. Thus, the brought to trial here on May 21 on Hoover and anti-Hoover factions are

Rielmond (AP) A manister and his the vice pre ident. mother-in-law were killed and a daughter was seriously injured when the written in on the primary ballot house in Sonora town, the Mexican a "lattanderum" motorist crashed in was seen in this organization's inquarter, and if necessary below the to them as they were standing on the border while the demand for \$100, shlewalk in front of their home here will slate of candidates in the hope of thus furthering Dawes' nomination

The dead are the Rev. Fred Act, but to flevor him in the preferential ter here and Mrs. H. Ahrens, 75. The | Although former Representative Boy. Asheblager's daughter, Grace, Ralph D. Cole, friend of Willis, has twis verbooks inpured and hope for and that the 31 Willis delegates her recovery is cheht. Police have pledged to former governor Lowden as TO FILL WILLIS POST: formed no frace of the driver.

subwalk availing another daughter, nati delegates were the first formally Columbus, 0 .- (P)-Chief Justice C. Ruth Aelseldager, 30, when the mo- to go over to the vice president. T. Marshall of the Ohio supreme court tork t, speeding along ran his car onto Chamberlin took off in a Fairchild Monday announced his candidacy for the curb and into them. The minister interest in the Massachusetts primary

counster died 70 immates after the placed in a compromising position The moterst who stone, then then to write in preferences, but without

BEGIN NEGOTIATIONS

Racine (AP) - Burns received supers at arbitrations and constitution crafts delegants when she we playing with matches for its between the United Stress Pennsylvania's mile for here

Last Minute Bulletins

Chicago (P) -Baseball Commiss here Monday, Wood, a brother of Gar present on the delegation at large.

San Antonio, Texas —(P)— Cade)

James Scott Henderson of Gessle, New York—(P)—A cigarette price can delegates from Alaska, four have Indiana, wa killed here Monday war, having as its effect reduction of when his army airplane collided with the retail prices of three leading another plane 9,000 feet in the air and brands to the level of two packages plunged to earth. Cadet Douglas M. for 25 cents, started Monday. Whole-Swisher, Scattle, Washn, pilot of the sale prices to dealers were reduced to second plane, leaped to safety in his 86 a thousand from about \$6.10 by feet from his disabled craft,

parachute after falling almost 3,000 three of the largest companies. Miami Beach, Fla.-(P)-Phil Wood convicted of defrauding the govern- ting an alarm he had devised, Joseph

been suspended when he failed to sign a that he will marry Dorothy Thompson, land's 10 Monday and are assured of contract within ten days after the op- also an American writer, about the half a dozen more in Alaska, Smith's ening game. take place in London,

New York-(A)-Thomas W. Miller

HOLDS EYES OF **ENTIRE NATION**

Herbert Hoover Contests Against Field for State's

51 G. O. P. Delegates

Only Few Presidential Delegates Left to Be Chosen When Week Is Over

Washington-(A)-With millions of es furded toward Ohio, where the first real skirmish of the pre-conven The subpena was issued within 40 tion presidential—campaign—will be fought in Tuesday's primary, final preparations were under way Monday for a week of unprecedented choosing of delegates to the Kansos City and Houston conclaves,

Sinclair, with his family, is taking the field for the state's 51 delegates vacation on the operator's Rancocas to the Republican convention June 12. when the shouting and counting is over, only 339 of the 1,089 Republicans and 155 of the 1,100 Democratic presidential delegates will remain to be selected.

Deginning Monday in Rhode Island where the Democratic convention will name a delegation of ten, the voters will have entrusted national conven-700; Democrats 611.

THREE OTHERS TUESDAY

Resides in Ohio, primaries also will e held Tuesday in Massachusetts and lennsylvania and far-off Alaska to help swell the Republican delegate total by 171 and the Demograts by 156. same time that his associate in busis The rest of the week will see Demo has taken personal supervision of the of the hourd of the Standard Oli Com-investigation. Hawaii and Republican delegations investigation. Campleted in Ok. shoma and Michigan and selected in Nevada and Arizona.

Hoover, now leading his nearest opment, Lowden, by a comfortable maran indictment charging contempt of fined up quarely against each other, and while both sides are claiming vie tory, the indications point to a split

Dawes entered the spotlight more prominently than ever Monday with KILLS PAIR ON WALK the development at Columbus than the original Willis delegates in the Cincumult group had come out openly for

The possibility of Danes' name be-

their second a basec would make The three were standing on the Dawes their first choice, the Cincin-President Coolidge has heightened with his letter requesting that his Mrs. Alicers doed instantly and the marno not be used there lest he be

The state's new liw permitting voters binding the delegates to their choices, will be given its first tryout Tuesday of the 30 delegates to go to Kansas City. Friends of Hoover predict more FOR RUMANIA TREATY than 20 will be for him. Supporters of Governor Smith are counting on Washington-(A)-Negotiations for bagging the state's entire 36 Demo-

> Penasjivania's 72 Republicans and work of bilance of power, capable perhaps of putting over the top the party tandard bearer at a psychological moeen in the fact that no strings will be attached to the big Republican delegate block there, and the added fact that Secretary Mellon will be

reinstatement. The Reds' pitcher was American novelist declared Monday ants also hoped to rake in Rhode Is-

MAN SEVERELY BURNED SHOWING FIRE ALARM

not indicated their preference. The

other favors Hoover.

Milwaukee -(A)-While demonstra-

stood too near the device.

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CITY PLANS TO ASK STATE AID TO FINISH **PAVING HIGHWAY 41**

O. C. Rollman, Former District Engineer Approved Project: Nearly Secured

A request that the state highway commission pave E. Wisconsin-ave from N. Meade to N. Leminwah-st will be asked by the city of Appleton ac cording to Mayor A. C. Rule as soon as city officials can present their case to the state body. Approval of the city's action has been given by the county board of supervisors and they will lend their moral support in an endeavor to put over the request.

Several months ago, O. C. Rollman then district engineer of the highway commission with offices at Green Bay nearly secured state aid for the pro ject because the road was a state and federal highway. Mr. Rollman was transferred to another district before the matter was finally settled.

In the meantime the suport of Outagamie-co in the proposed paving project on Wisconsin-ave from N. Rich mond to N. Meade-sis was withdrawn because of the fight over taxes. The county had offered \$20,000 for this project but the city-county litigation resulted in a break and withdrawal of Slang words and abbreviations don'

The membership of the state highway body changed during the period and the new group indicated it would disapprove routing highway 41 over changed. Wisconsin aye. It was believed their objection was to frustrate necessity of paving for the Meade to Leminwah. st part of the road.

The committee's specific objection was that the state could not appropriate monies for highways where houses were less than 200 feet apart but consented to turn the question over to the state's attorney. He decided an appro-priation would be legal and the road could be naved.

During the winter the city decided to pave Wisconsin-ave from N. Richmond to N. Meade-st with a 37 foot pavement regardless the cost. The However, the action again brought a

request for county aid. The county board, faced with paving county highway Z on the south side the river made a new suggestion for expending the \$20,000 they had suggestion was that the money be used to pave Newberry-st from the eity limits to E. John-st instead and

done is get the state to pave from N. Meade to N. Leminwah st.

BUCKET BRIGADE SAVES BOLDT HOME

Neighbors Hurry to Scene When Burning Out Chimney Sets Fire to Roof

neighbors probably saved the home of um of the Actual Business College. Edward Boldt, a farmer on Highway The discussion will be on Hunting and 47 about two miles west of the city Fishing licenses. 47 about two miles west of the city limits, from destruction by fire about 630 Monday morning. The neighbors formed a bucket brigade and armed with bunckets, pails and pans, they succeeded in bringing the fire under control and putting it out after a small hole had been burned in the

The roof caught fire after the chimney started burning out. Neighbors in the vicinity of the Boldt farm noticed the heavy smoking and without waiting to be called they hurried to the scene, armed with utensils of all kinds for carrying water. A call was sent to the Appleton Fire department for a chemical truck but before the truck arrived the fire had been put out by the bucket brigade.

THIEVES GETTING BOLD; TAKE AUTO IN DAYTIME

A Chevrolet touring car, 1923 model was stolen from its parking place in front of Schlafer's Hardware store on W. College-ave between noon and 2-45 Sunday afternoon. The machine was black and had the 1928 license number B-101608. It is owned by Henry Wander, 1003 W. Franklin-si

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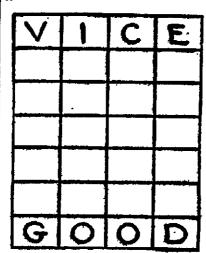
in \$500. and \$1000. Denominations — —

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VICE COMES TO GOOD END It's easy to turn over a new leaf in letter golf and make VICE be GOOD. Par is six, according to the etter golf editor's count, but you may e able to beat the solution on page



THE BULES

1—The icea of letter golf is to act a change one word to another and do trial. it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change Cow to Hen. three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter of common usage, for each jump. 3-You must have a complete word.

at a time. 4-The order of letters cannot be

OFFER AIR RIDE FOR LARGEST ROOF SIGN

Campaign to Get Appleton turned plot of clay in a dark little side Advertised from the Air, Off to Flying Start

The building owner who has the argest sign painted on his roof during pavement regardless the cost. The property holders were charged with 28 feet the remaining nine being paid River valley, according to officers of the more factor of the more factor. How will be given a free categorically that he knew anything of the cost of the more factor of the more factor. out of the general fund of the city. the North American Airways company. For company, he will have the him. building owner who has caused to be painted the most artistic and eye-

catching sign. The prizes were offered to stimulate enthusiasm in a campaign underway The board's this week, started by the American Le gion, for the purpose of getting signs painted on the roofs to guide aviators.

Mayor A. C. Rule, who Saturday isthe city approved. The county also sued a proclamation asking for the co offered to lend its support in securing operation of building owners in makstate money to pave the missing link ing Appleton the best advertised city, from the air, in the state, called atten Passing of the \$175,000 bond issue tion to the fact that the city had been by the county completes its part of given what is to be the best airport the agreement and as the city has all in the state and ideal aviation service ready let the contracts for paving and that help toward aviation by the Wisconsin-ave from N. Richmond to painting of signs would be greatly ap-N. Meade-st all that remains to be preciated.

The chamber of commerce is cooperating in the campaign and Kenneth Corbett, secretary, Monday sent letters to every member asking them to as sist. The matter also will be brought up before luncheon clubs during the

SPORTSMEN TO HOLD JOINT MEET TUESDAY

A joint meeting of the Outagamic to Fish and Game Association and the Izaak Walton league has been called Timely arrival of a large crowd of for Tuesday evening in the auditori-

This Date In American History

April 23 1743-Buthday of Thomas Jeffer

1791-Birthday of James Buchanan ifteenth president. 1813-Birthday of Stephen A. Doug-

as, statesman. 1861-Robert E Lee accepted command of Virginia troops.

1879-Thomas A. Edison received . atent on the electric light. 1898-President McKinley called for 25,000 two-year volunteers.



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HARRY HILL GETS **NEW ATTORNEY IN**

Illinois Youth, Accused of Killing Mother, Prepares for New Court Fight

Otlawa, Ill.-(P)-With new attoreys and fresh hopes of gaining his reedom, Harry Hill begins another fight for his life in La Salle circuit court here April 23.

A jury some months ago deliberated nearly 70 hours on the charge of murder against the debonair, sleek-haired young man from Streator, accused of killing his elderly mother, considered wealthy by Streator standards.

Three times the jurors reported lisagreement and finally they were discharged by Judge Joe A. Davis of Princeton, who sat through the eigh reeks of the trial. Of the four attorneys who defended

Hill death removed one from the case and the others withdrew, pleading ill health. A. E. Butters, Ottawa, will act as Hill's chief counsel at the re-Four inches beneath the surface

f her basement floor the body of Harry's mother, Mrs. Eliza A. Hill, was found last August by investigators for her divorced husband, Dr. H. C. Hill. The son was not to be found and a nation-wide hunt resulted in his arrest on the Pacific coast. Two weeks were taken to select a

fury to try him and the following six weeks of testimony were featured by the state's star witness, an old German gardner at the Hill home, Peter Busch. Stooped, gray, tireless, the laborer held the crowded courtroon spellbound as he told of being taken into the basement of the Hill home by Harry. There on a warm August day the

oung man pointed to a freshly up "Pack it down well, to the level of the bricks and don't dig any farther,"

the gardener quoted the boy as having

The defense consisted principally of character witnesses. | Harry denied Her will left her \$50,000 estate to

OFFERS REWARD FOR RECOVERY OF AUTO

A reward is offered for information 1927 model, stolen from the Motorist' ber, 583041.

NEW ATTORNEY | TALK OF FRAUD IN



ter his new attorney in pending trial for murder at Ottawa III.

KENNETH SCHOLL GETS

Mrs. R. W. Scholl, 612 S. Pierce-ave, has been granted an assistant phar macist certificate at the University of nouncements. Registered and assistant pharmacist certificates were granted teration of points which might enable by the state board of pharmacy to 55 persons following the quarterly exammations written by 201 candidates.

Inn, about one mile north of New London, last Friday, according to word car had the license number C-22243, eading to recovery of an Essex coach, motor number, 646668; and serial num-

OIL LANDS LEASES SHIFTS TO MEXICO

for Operators

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Morrow and President Calles have shown how easily our oil row with

Mexico might have been adjusted in the first place, we may learn soon the reason why it wasn't. Of course, it is commonly known that the air was cleared considerably after President Coolidge caused the State Department to stop basing its Mexican policy on forged documents, but those forgeries were only a com-

else admitted that the wild documents he had published weren't genuine. The real Hottentot in the woodpile has been the question of the validity of titles acquired by some American oil men in Mexico.

plication which was dissipated com-pletely when Mr. Hearst and everyone

attitude of some oil interests which caused the State Department to talk sternly and threateningly to Mexico and the attitude of others who were willing to comply with the Mexican

It has often been charged that some of the American oil concessions in Mexico had been obtained fraudulent

Mexico's oil regulations as agreed upon by Morrow and Calles which will enable the holders of invalid titles to retain property illegally acquired. The are going to be reviewed and some of the big American oil companies may be affected.

All indications are that with Mexican-American relations as they are, any desperate fights on behalf of oil interests whose fraudulent titles are thrown out by Mexican courts.

That, at least, must have been the

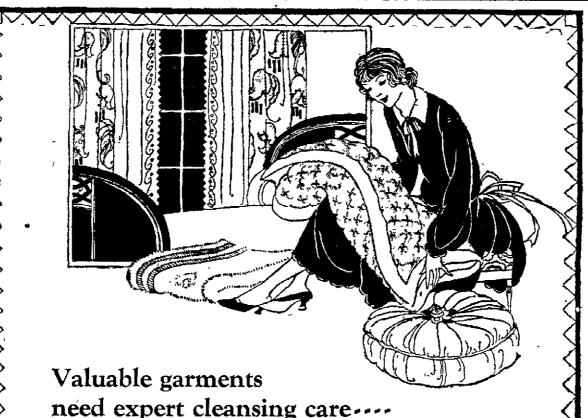
of law that ownership of land does not automatically mean ownership of

That is supposed to account for the If that is true, there is nothing in Harry Hill, (above) and A. E. But titles involved under the regulations ASSISTANTS DEGREE the State Department will not make Kenneth K. Scholl, son of Mr. and Coolidge-Morrow attitude.

reactive and confiscatory.

oil regulations were not exactly compromise: they represented an oblieach nation to accuse the other of unfairness. We now accept the Mexican theory

oil beneath the surface. Mexico agrees received by police here Monday. The to liberalize interpretation of the positive act required to prove ownership of the sub-surface and to abandon the plan to limit ownership rights to



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50 years, which we claimed was re- tained their titles. That is likely to be the next bone of troubles between The new regulations were based on Mexico and the oil companies, but supreme court decision of a few probably not between Mexico and the

months ago. They represented a de- United States. feat for the policy of former Amies-According to statements inserted in sador Sheffield, who in a speech to the Congressional Record and elsethe American colony in Mexico City where published, about \$140,000,000 called for a "concrete backbone" in worth of oil resources—said to be our dealings with Mexico. Calles had about one-third the value of American colony in Mexico. Calles had about one-third the value of American colony in Mexico. Calles had about one-third the value of American colony in Mexico. Departments Will Not Fight previously insisted in his notes to can oil holdings in Mexico—was turn-for Operators

Departments Will Not Fight Secretary Kellogg that the dispute ed over by the E. L. Doheny oil inter-be allowed to simmer until specific ests to the Standard Oil interests and cases under the law had actually been is being held in escrow pending final Trades and Labor hall on May 9. Samdecided by the Mexican courts.

It was significant that the Mexican titles. decision of validity of the Doheny

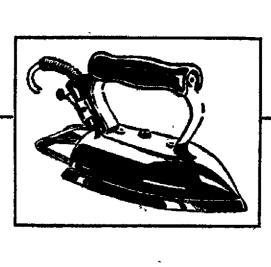
supreme court withheld its decision It has been reported that only \$15,until Sheffield had left and Morrow 000,000 of the agreed price of \$140,- question," said Senator Frazier of had arrived, bringing in an era of 000,000 was paid to Doheny by the good feeling with the blessing of Standard. The Doheny titles must fact that certain American corpora-President Coolidge. now be registered with the Mexican tions and individuals claim property Now the oil companies will have to government.

show Mexico when and how they ob-"The nub of the whole Mexican validity."

PREPARE FOR TRADES AND LABOR BANQUET

Plans are being made for the first anual banquet to be given by the Appleton Trades and Labor council for members of the Appleton Labor col school year. Members of the school will receive certificates showing they have completed one years' work. Several speakers will be secured for the banquet which probably will be held at ul Sigman is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

North Dakota last year, "lies in the



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300 VALLEY SINGERS HELP MAENNERCHOR **CELEBRATE JUBILEE**

Honor Five Members Who Have Been Active in Organization for Half Century

Approximately 300 people from var ious singing societies and Maenner chors in the Fox river valley and other cities in this vicinity, attended the silver jubilce of the American Maen. of cancer can be prevented as cured." nerchor Sunday at the Eagles hall.

The program for the afternoon was tion of Professor A. J. Theiss. The so loists, Miss Marie Alferi and Miss ROTARIANS GOING by the audience and were obliged to sing seevral encores.

The address of welcome was given by Ernest Glatzke, chairman of the arrangements comimttee, and the general address of the afternoons program was given by O. W. Schaefer, president of the Eastern Wisconsin singing district, and acting president of the local Maennerchor. Mr. Schaefer outlined the activities of the Maennerchor and gave the history of the or ganization, including the honorable mention of old members and leaders.

Former hongrary members were presented with diplomas for services ren- trict Rotarians at Marinette and Medered in their many years of active association with the Maennerchor.

They are Carl Seeger, August discuss the annual meeting, there is Krautsch, Louis Weber, C. J. Jung-indication that a majority of the nik, and John Beringer. These men have been members of the "chor" for the past half century. Anton Brandl, David Muench, Jacob Kempf, and Edward Baumann were made honorary members and also received diplomas. They have been members for the past Rotarians joining the group as the 22 to 25 years.
O. W. Schaefer, former president of

years and now vice president, was made honorary president of the socithe presentation of diplomas and the zealously conferring of honors.

Mennings orchestra of Neenah furnished the music at the banquet which was held at 6 o'clock and also for dancing in the evening.

The committee in charge of the arrangements was composed of Ernest kauna, Kewaunee, Marion, Marshfield, Gratzle, chairman, Jacob Hopfensgaert- Menasha, Menomonie, Merrill, Neeher, Ewald Still, Fritz Kubitz, Miss nah, New London, Rhinelander, Rice Ida Staedt and Miss Florence Schaef-Lake, Shawano, Stevens Point, Stur-

WRISTON SPEAKS AT BOY'S CONFERENCE

Glenn Thistlethwaite Attends and Answers Questions for Youngsters

Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, spoke on "How to make athletics contribute the most to dife," April 24, according to W. B. Basing. at the noon luncheon of the older boys' freight agent at the Chicago and conference held Saturday at the Oshkosh high school. Dr. Wriston ex- attend from the cities in the Fox riv- Appleton; and Paul Schmidt, Milwau- ers 44.7 per minute and 8 errors averdimensions, length, breadth, depth and

Approximately 100 boys attended the conference from Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton. Appleton people attending were, Horace Davis, Robert Burns, John Lonsdorf, Dave Trettin, Chester Thiede, Chester Davis, Vincent Burgess, Volney Burgess, Carson Harand J. W. Pugh.

Two discussion groups were held, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Discussion group leaders were J. W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of The Appleton Y. M. C. A. Lawrence Aplin, boys' work secretary of Milwau kee, H. F. Unferth, boys' work secre tary of Fond du Lac, and Warren Wright Oshkosh, former Appleton high school teacher.

At the second discussion group, the boys formulated questions which they put before Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach at the University of Wisconsin. Variety featured the kinds and number of questions which the enthusiastic boys asked the university

The Fond du Lac high school boys who atended signed a petition for organizing of a Hi-Y club at the Fond du Lac high school. It is expected that after the club is organized, the local club will install the ritual.

RUN SPECIAL TRAIN TO MADISON SATURDAY

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad will run an excursion train from Green Boy to Madison on Saturday, April 28, according to W. B. Basing freight agent at the local depot. The special train will be conducted as an educational tour for students in the various schools who will make a tour

MONDAYS TEMP	ERAT	URES
(oldest.	Warmest
Appleton	. 37	55
Chicago	. 40	42
Denver	. 38	54
Duluth	. 24	48
Calveston	56	80
Kansas City	. 48	62
Milwaukee	. 44	52
St. Paul	. 32	51
≅rattle	. 50	66
Washington	48	56
Winnipeg	20	

WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Tuesday

The pressure is low this morning over the costern half of the country, with numerous showers reported Gay. ing the past 24 hours. A crest of high pressure extends southward over the Texas, with fair and frosty weather. This high is spreading towards this section and should cause generally fair weather here tonight and Tuesday ture. Lower pressure appears to be developing west of the Rockies which may cause mild temperatures here later in the week after the high moves

Sanitary Precautions Do Not Effect Cancer

Madison - Neither the eating of cautions which have any effect upon trawberries, tomatoes or pork have cancer. The disease occurs without anything to do with the causes of reference to the h lthfulness of the In that simple statement the edu- environment. The rich and poor are cational committee of the State Med- affected alike. The ignorant and incal society of Wisconsin today ex-

loded a common superstition that

TO MARINETTE MEET

Will Form Part of Fox River

Appleton Rotarians are expected to

be among those making up a motor-

the annual conference of tenth dis-

The motorcade from the Fox river

Neenah-Menasha, Appleton, Kaukau-

na, DePere and Green Bay. The mo-

cars pass through the respective val-

ley cities.

Mrs. Curry Prescott. of Menominee, heads a. committee which will look

after the reception of the Rotarians'

with a view of making the stay of

the Rotary Anns a pleasant one.
The clubs constituting the confer-

ence meeting are: Antigo, Appleton,

Ashland, Clintonville, Crandon, De-Pere, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Kau-

cock, Houghton, Iron Mountain, Iron-

wood, Manistique, Marquette, Menominee and Munising, Mich.

6 RAIL EMPLOYES GO

The committee is working

to provide entertainment

ladies.

ome of the common foods are cancer "It is probable that as many cases cancer with some article of food, eith- report form the department of comsays the bulletin of the State Medical er eaten to excess, insufficiently eaten, merce, Washington, D. C. The popor harmful of some property which it ulation of the state is given as 2,was supposed to possess or be de- 901,000 and the total cost of opera-"Unlike most other diseases against

The program for the atternoon was even to program for the atternoon was opened with musical selections sung which science is waging organized by the Maennerchor under the direction of Professor A. I. Theirs who so the most other diseases against ficient in. Many years ago the cause of cancer was supposed to be tomatics; later, pork; just now it is salt. The total expenditures includes \$5,cancer with food has broken down.

> Valley Motorcade for Convantion Navt Month
>
> cer of the mouth and folique hevel
> occur among persons who keep their
> teeth and mouths in good and clean
> condition. The jagged tooth, the illtion and maintenance of the general fitting denial plate, rubs until it departments is greater man the year makes a sore which develops into canprevious when it was \$9.56 and concer. Sores upon the lip may be pro-siderably greater than in 1918 when duced by holding a hot pipe too much it was only \$6.04. cade from Fox river valley cities to in one position. Cancers of the breast are believed to be due in part \$46,428, 373, or 16,00 per capita. to stagnation of the natural secre- was \$15,234,590 more than the total nominee, May 16 and 17. Although induced by abuse of that organ. Can the payments for the local club has not yet started to discuss the annual meeting, there is lacerations at childbirth. Skin can the total payments including those indication that a majority of the cers may be caused by continual ir- for permanent improvements. ritation of moles. The way to pre- excess of revenue receipts is reflectvent cancers caused in any of these ed in reduction of debt, and in purlead to them.

> torcade will start at Neenah, other generally progress to a serious state the total revenue for 1927, 41.5 per you can secure adequate relief. Delay spells death in cancer."

PUGH GOING TO STATE OLDER BOYS' CONFAB

J. W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will attend the State Older Boys' conference committee of Lake, Shawano, Stevens Point, Sturgeon Bay, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids and Marinette, Wis., Bessemer, Crys. M. C. A. will accompany Mr. Pugh which he is chairman, at Milwaukee the camp problems of Manitowish. R. C. Vance of Racine is the chairman of the committee in charge of camp Man-

Members of the older boys' conference committee are T. F. Schroeder, Mukwonago; E. L. Worcester, West Allis; J. R. Stewart, Milwaukee; W. H. TO FOND DU LAC MEET Six Appleton railroad employes will Babcock, Lampson; C. S. Welch, Janesttend the regular meeting of the Old ville; R. V. Sowers, Kenosha; V. C. Northern Wisconsin division employes McCormick, Wausau; Jack Gerretson, club No. 7 which will be held at Moose! Green Bay; Rev. A. L. Drake, Wauke-Northwestern depot. Employes will Aloysius Gage, Appleton; B. J. Rohan, 49.3 words and 5.5 errors, and Thrash-

STATE GOVERNMENT

Figures Show Cost Was \$10.71 Per Capita Last Year as Compared to \$6.04 in 1918

Operation and maintenance of the general departments of the state of "Over and over again attempts have Wisconsin cost every person in the been made to connect the causation of state \$10.71 last year according to a

When subjected to the cold analysis 562.672 in apportionments for educaof science, every theory which has ion to the minor civil divisions of the thus far been put forward to connect state but does not include \$125,459 for interest on debts during the year or they, then, can cancers be prewifed? Cancers in some leading the year or \$13,656, 704 for outlays on permanent vented? Cancers in some locations improvements. The latter two items can be prevented very simply. It is said by reliable authorities that cancer of the mouth and tongue never ed from current revenues and the

The total revenue receipts were Cancer of the stomach may be payments of the year, exclusive of valley will be made up of cars from ways is to avoid the conditions which chase of investments, not shown in this summary. Property and special "The cancers that kill our people taxes represented 38.8 per cent of because little attention is paid to the cent for 1926, and 62.5 per cent for unusual so long as it does not dis. 1918. The increase in the amount of able one. Report to your family physical property and special taxes collected sician everything unusual when you was 47.8 per cent for 1918 to 1926, first notice it. Then if it is cancer and 7.7 per cent from 1916 to 1927 The percapita property and special taxes were \$6.21 in 1927, \$5.81 in 1926, and \$4.40 in 1918.

The net indebtedness (funded or

fixed debt less sinking fund assets) was \$1,663,700, or 0.57 per capita. In 1926 the per capita net debt was \$0.62,

MISS VAN HEUKLOM WINS TYPING CONTEST

Miss Leila Van Heuklom was the highest point winner in the speed and confer with the "Y" men there on test in the team tests conducted by the commercial department of the Appleton high school, with a net number of 66.9 words per minute. Miss Juanita Hanson was second highest with 66.4 words per minute.

Highest point winners in the acouracy test were Catherine Wood with two errors and second place tied by Juanita Hanson and Gladys Albrecht with three errors each.

The team standings for the sixth

SHE SEEKS FATHER'S OFFICE | man advocate. She recently achieved to the Bar in the Court of Sessions Miss Margaret Kidd, who consented the added distinction of being the first three years later. In the following be a candidate from Scotland for a woman to be permitted to appear be- month she had her first case, the de-COSTS ON INCREASE to be a candidate from Scotland for a woman to be permitted to appear beseat in Parliament to succeed her fore the Bar of the House of Lords. She graduated M. A. I.L. B. from der of her two children. Her special to be a candidate from Scotland for a woman to be permitted to appear befense of a woman charged with murscotland. She graduated M. A. I.L. B. from Edinburgh University and was called plea of insanty was successful.

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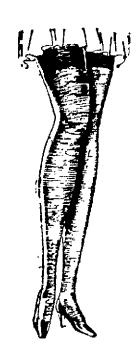
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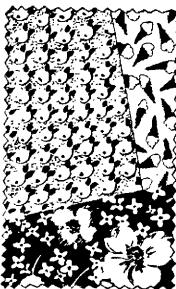
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SOCIETY

NEENAH CLUB GIRLS GIVE PROGRAM FOR MENASHA KIWANIANS

Busy Schedule for Week Includes Meetings, Skating the Sign of the Fox. and Ukelele Classes

advanced classes in ukelele, for Mon- last week. day afternoon and evening:

At noon Tuesday, a program will be Menasha Kiwanis club luncheon. At 7 ning at the home of her parents, Mayo'clock a meeting of the Camp Fire infollowed by Bible History class. At ger and Miss Lucille Pierce, Francis 7:30 the Jersild and Banta girls will Olson and Harvey Meyer. occupy the gymnasium with skating

The weekly noon dinner will be served Wednesday at Kimlark mill. At 7:30 in the evening, the basketball team will practice. Dinner will be served at noon Thurs-

at the Gilbert mill. At 4 o'clock the Ekolela and Bluebirds will meet. at 7:15 the art class meets and at 8 o'clock the Overalls club will meet for play practice and Theda Clark gym will occupy the gymnasium.

be open for special activities and skating in the gymnasium. The weekly story and game hours

meeting at 2.0'clock of Camp Fire The house will be open Sunday af ternoon from 7 o'clock to 7:30.

BASEBALL PLAYERS

READY FOR OPENER

of Season on May 6

Neenah - The Neenah-Menasha baseball team of the Sox River Val- ed by George Manuel, Winnebago-co ley league, will open its season May clerk, to Rose A. Christensen of Neeof 10 home games will be played May kauna; Ralph Schmalz, Jr., of Mens-13 with Fond du Lac team at Recre- sha and Marie K. Heinz of Neenah, ation park, Menasha. Final plans for and to George H. Green and Elenore the season were made Sunday after. E. Grimm, both of Neenah. noon by Manager Arthur Larson who met with a group of players who will try out this week, starting at 5:30 Wednesday night, for places on the team. The other home dates are May 27, Kaukauna; June 13, Green Bay; June 24, Kimberly; July 1, Kaukauла; July 4, Appleton; July 22, Green Bay; July 29, Fond du Lac; Aug. 19,

Appleton and Sept. 3, Kimberly. Practice will continue each evening with a practice game next Sunday afternoon. All home games are to be Larson has a good group of players club program committee and Mrs. O. and Mrs. Edward Williams here. Tietz, the battery, John, Joseph and George Weisgerber, Omar brothers, Lewandowski, Madhave so far signified their intentions of playing with the home team. There are others who will be out for the trys during the week.

NEENAH **BOWLING**

Neenah-First National Banks and

P. Clausen 195 194 193 582 work out things harmoniously.

G. Pierce 183 222 163 578 Bergstroms totaled 2834. Bergstrom 190 196 Fritzen 214 221 158 596 last week from among the several fra-

and Hennig, 1803.

WOODMEN TO CELEBRATE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Neenah-Modern Woodmen lodge i preparing to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the organization of the chapter here. The anniversary the chapter here. The anniversary occurs on May 23, upon which date a special meeting will be held at a special meeting will be held at which a program will be given fol-

KIWANIANS TO HEAR WORLD TRAVELER gation.

Neenah-Dr. C. H. Payne of Milthe weekly luncheon and meeting of taken up later. Kiwanis club at Valley Inn. Payne will have for his subject, "The Romance of the Northwest," with reference to the Kiwanis International meeting to be held at Scattle, Wash.

GET REPORT CARDS

Neenale-Report cards for the last sion now is composed of Frank Kel-fifth six weeks of school were given logg, city engineer; Alderman Hans out Monday morning, Six weeks more Rasmussen, M. P. Hanson, Kimber remains of the school year after which by Stuart, Norton Williams and E. D the annual summer vacation will start. Beals.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The Women's Tuesday club ill meet Tuesday afternoon at the public library where Mrs. Swan of Oshkosh, will speak on "Your Paris and My Paris." The talk will be illustrated with views and will follow

Miss Mabel Hanson has been elected president of the girls' Dixie Four Neenah - The weekly program of H club of Town of Neenah and Adel-Young Womans club activities has bert Jensen, president for the boys' meetings of Camp Fire groups, Cellu- club. Frances Meyer was elected seccotton group skating, Friends' class retary for the girls club. The offimeeting, beginners' Ukelele class and cers were elected at a meeting held

Miss Marjorie Sande entertained given by the young women at the group of young people Saturday eveor and Mrs. George E. Sande. The vitation committee will be held. At the evening was spent in playing games. same hour a social time will be held Prizes were won by Miss Mary Krue-

> First degree work will be conducted Monday evening at the weekly meeting of Kane Lodge Masons.

Miss Grace Thompson and Dr. E. L. Weinslerl of Oshkosh, were married and Esther Peterson of Neenah, sec-Saturday morning at St. Patrick ford. They were attended by Mr. and beth Plowright, also of Menasha, second at St. John school building. Mrs. M. Small of Menasha. Dr. and ond in bookkeeping. Menasha had 42 At 7 o'clock, the French class meets; Mrs. Weinziert returned to Oshkosh and one-half points and Nenah 35 and

Arthur Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Neenah and former Friday club meets at 2 o'clock in the high school and college football star, afternoon, Friday, and the house will was married April 2 at Pittsburg, Pa., to a young lady of that city, according to word received by relatives here. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the Neewill be held Saturday morning with a nah high school and is now teaching mussen of Red Granite, second, in chemistry in a Pittsburg college.

> The weekly dancing party conducted Saturday evening by the Eagle so-coal committee, was attended by a and Walter Macky of Red Granite, large group of young people. Music second, in bookkeeping. In Class B. was furnished by the Aerial orches Red Granite had 25 points; Hortontra. The next party will be given ville 20, N. Fond du Lac 17, Wautoma next Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Jurgenson, daugh- ing first and second honors may comer of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffens, Neenah-Menasha Nine Will and Loyd Nobert of Appleton, were be held at Whitewater. Play Appleton in First Game Mr. and Mrs. Nobert returned Sunday to Neenah where they will make

Licenses to marry have been granta game at Appleton. Its first nah, and Albert L. Sager, Jr., of Kau-

Betsy Ross Memorial club went to Sunnyview sanitorium Friday evening and gave a program to the patients. The program consisted of a piano selection by Emyln Owens; readings by H. Galipeau of Appleton; whistling by George Lausman of Appleton; accordeon duct by A. Hensleman and S. Leppla, both of Dale; vocal seleicotns by Mrs. L. Stevenson: and dance numbers by Miss Lucille Anderson. Following the program, a played at Recreation park. Manager distribution of gifts was conducted. Mrs. B. A. Bessex is chairman of the B. Baldwin, sub-chairman.

JANDREY ON BOARD OF FRESHMAN ADVISORS

Neenah -Arthur Jandrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jandrey, has been appointed upon a committee of five raduate students at the University of Wisconsin to carry on the Roc plan, which is a new departure in college administration. These five students assume not only the role of advisor to the 120 freshmen assigned each, but assume some of the authority, as Bergstroms team cracked the maples well as the responsibility of the junior in great style, Saturday night at the dean. College questions, housing and Green Bay tournament, and setting boarding plans are drawn up, any project to be worked out for the benefit of the freshman is brought to these Five men events, Banks totaled five members to devise some method by which the college and student can

FOR FRATERNAL DAY

Neenah - All committees appointed Muench 192 235 169 596 ternal societies of Neenah anr Men-162 581 asha, to arrange for a proper observ-Singles-Muench 690 on games of given at 7:30 on the evening of May 2 242, 220, 228; Clausen, 674 on games of at Equitable Fraternal union hall, to 203, 246 and 225; W. Pierce, 636 with which the public will be invited. The 192, 248 and 196; Hennig, 580 with executive committee is Fred McCrary, 193, 205 and 182; Fritzen, 628 on 201, Mrs. Katherine McGregor, Mrs. Carrie Lillicrap, C. C. Steffanson and Mrs. H. All events Muench, 1991; Peck, Cramer. The program committee con- Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. 1861; W. Pierce, 1842; Clausen, 1873 sists of Mrs Henry Ber, Mrs. Cyrtmus. William Owen, Mrs. McGregor and Alvin Sodieszezya, of Menasha, is John Mollen. The publicity committee at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. is Dio Dunham, Edward Fueschel and E. A. Bessex.

WORK ON NEW SCHOOL WILL BE STARTED SOON

Neenah-Work on cereting the new were let Saturday afternoon, will be started within 10 days after the sign- WANT YOUNGSTERS TO lowed by a social session. Final aring of the contracts by the firms re-rangements are being made by the ceiving them. Equipment includes furnity nishings, desks, tables, cafeteria equipment, gymnasium equipment and seats. Bids for clocks and telephones contemplating having Menasha govhave been held up for further investi- erned for one day by its boys, as is

completed will, it is expected, come vestigated by Hugh L. Gear, chairwaukee, known as a world traveler, within the appropriation made by the man of the boys work committee, who will be the speaker Tuesday noon at city. Bids on the furnishings will be will submit a report at the Wednes-

COMMISSION TO MEET Neenah-The Planning commission

will meet Monday evening at the city hall to arrange for the year's work, following the election and appointment of new members. The commis-

PUPILS FROM EIGHT SCHOOLS TAKE PART IN SPEED CONTESTS

Honors Are About Equally Di vided After Contests at Neenah Are Completed

Neenah - Pupils of eight schools in this district, took part Saturday, conducted at Kimberly high school. Neenah and Menasha schools were the only ones represented in the class Red Granite and Kimberly, were in park in the evening.

In the class A contests, Hilda Schwander of Neenah, won first place and Ethel Liebl of Menasha, second in penmanship; Marie Wiefling of Menasha, won first and Dolores Foth of Neenah, second, in rapid calculation; Katherine Breitung of Neenah. won first and Marie Fueschel, also of Neenah, second, in Junior typing; Annette Kutscher of Menasha, won first ond, in Senior typing; Rejina Bajorske of Menasha, won first and Eliza-

In class B events, Arlene Moeder of Mackey, also of Red Granite, second, April 24. in junior Typing; Mae Belle Checki of N. Fond du Lac, first and Mabel Rasshorthand; Elmer Dobberstein of Hortonville, first and Golindo D'Orozin of Red Granite, second, in Senior typing; 3, Manawa 3, Kimberly 3 and Princeton O. Those in both classes receivpete May 12 in the state contests to

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sund spent Sunday at Milwaukee with relatives.

Slegert Madsen of Chicago, is vis iting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Madsen. Hans Hanson spent Sunday at Mil. waukec on business.

Mrs. William Zick has returned from a visit with relatives at Lexing-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heup spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Adolph Wertz spent the weckend with relatives at Milwaukee. Frank Poplinski was a Milwaukes visitor Saturday. Henry Jung spent Saturday

Milwaukee on business. Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parks and son William, spent the weekend at Milwaukee with relatives.

Misses Rose Reuter and Virginia Colburne of Fond du Lac, spent Saturđay with relatives here. Miss Nellie and George Maxwell, who have been spending some time

in the south, spent Sunday here on their way home to Antigo. Miss Blanche Lindsey of Manawa, spent the weekend with relatives

Miss Evelyn Leffingwell spent the eckend with relatives at Milwaukee. W. F. Kuthe is spending a few days at Chicago on business.

Coach Olc Jorgenson was a Milwauee visitor Sunday. Fred Hoeper and son Ralph of Shawano, spent the weekend with

Harold Arnemann, Anton Kuchl, Vernon' Hanson, Harrison Brien and Norman Johnson drove to Milwaukee | dence, \$3,800; William Ricker Eight-Sunday to spend the day. A son was born Sunday at Theda

Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markson. Fred Molyneux is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Gordon Ehlers, route 11, high school basketball guard, submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital. Mis, Adeline Block is receiving

treatment at Theda Clark hospital. John Wolff, Jr., submitted to an operation Monday, at Theda Clark hospital. Frank Lamb submitted to an opera-

tion Sunday at Theda Clark hospital. A daughter was born Sunday at Angus Clark, Larsen, Alvin Sodieszezya, of Menasha, is

DRUNK PAYS FINE Neenah-Earl Simonds of Neenah paid a fine of \$10 and costs Saturday in municipal court at Oshkosh, after pleading to a charge of being intoxi cated. He was arrested Friday night

at the dance at Valley Garden. The

RUN CITY FOR A DAY

Menasha-Menasha Rotary club is being done by neighboring cities. The The cost of the new school when different plans tried out are being inday luncheon of the club

GETS JUDGMENT Menasha-The first National bank of Menasha obtained a judgment for 12.327.64 and costs from J. II. Tritt and others in circuit court at Osh-

kosh Saturday. The claim arose from

a promissory note issued in 1923.

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MENASHA

Menasha-Application for marriage clerk by Bert E. Goodman, Jr., and Ruth E. Smith, Menasha; Ralph J. Schmalz, Menasha, Marie E. Heinz, Neenah; Joe E. Heindl, Jr., Menasha, and Florence Milbeck, Wausau; and Gladys G. Junco, Menasha, and William F. Nushardt, Kaukauna.

Miss Marie Heinz, daughter of Mr Mrs. Peter Schmalz of the town of Harrison will be married at 9 o'clock church. The ceremony will be followton, Wautoma, Manawa, Hortonville ed by a dance and reception at Lake

> Mr. and Mrs. Matt Zoellner celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home on Nicolet-blvd. Fifty guests attended. Supper was served at 7 o'clock after which schafkopf was played. Honors were won by Anton Schmetzer and E. T. Jourdain. The evening's program was concluded with dancing at Eagle

Holy Name society of St. John church held a card party Sunday afwere played and there was a large attendance.

Hortonville, won first and Vallie Ris-tau of N. Fond du Lac, second, in at Knights of Columbus hall. Plans rapid calculation; Louis Sheahan of will be made for attending the dis-Red Granite, won first and Walter trict convention at Oshkosh Tuesday,

> The Women's Catholic Benevolent society of St. Mary church will hold and daughters Bessie, and Katheryn its annual banquet at 6:30 Monday and Patrick Bailey autoed to Green late Sunday night. evening at St. Mary school building. It will be followed by the installation

Ladies of Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will give a card party Monday evening in St. Patrick school pital. building. Schafkopf, whist and bridge

MENASHA COPS FIRST IN COMMERCIAL MEET

Win Entitles School to Take Part in State Contest at Whitewater

Menasha-Local high school commercial pupils won the district commercial contest held at Necnah high school last Saturday with a total of 151/2 points, or 8 points above the Neenah contestants. Schools in this part of the state were divided into Class A and Class B. Menasha and competing. Winners of the first and ture. second places in all contests are entitled to compete in the state contest at the Whitewater State Teachers college on May 5. Last year Menasha high school won the state bookeen-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams of ing contest and if the local school wins this year, it is entitled to permanent possession of a large silver nati" and like examples.

The winners were: Bookkeeping first place, Regina Borjarski, second place, Elizabeth Plowright; shortland, first place, Verna Fahrbach, second place, Doris Jape; senor typing, first place, Annetta Kutscher, tied for third place, Hillard Jakowski: rapid calculafirst place, Marle Wilfling. place, Helen Christofferson; penmanship, second place, Ethel Libbl, fourth place, Edna Hercher; junier typing, third place, Eleanor Bodden, fourth place, Nathan Miller.

ISSUE 16 BUILDING PERMITS AT MENASHA

Menasha - Building permits issued building committee, last week were: William Ricker, Eight-st, residence, \$4,500; William Ricker, Eight-st. resist. residence, \$3.800; William Jensen. Appleton-rd, stand \$6,500; J. Stommel, ta Publishing company, Ahnaip-st. Intures, the present napnazaru composing residence, \$2,000; Paper Roll of overlapping government leads to serious financial waste, Prof. Merriam Endiese legislation from a 210 First-st, garage, \$35; George Banter Konitch, 812 Racine-st, remodel residence, \$750; Joseph Mattern, 625 source that is remote and often un-\$125: Polish Falcon association,

Fourth-st, storm roof, \$100; H. Masresidence \$135; J. Kahanshi, 844 Sec-Handt, 636 Second-st chicken coop,

PLANNING FOR NEW

Menasha - Winona Oil company, come: which has been granted permission to stations will be ornamental in de-

DELAY ACTION ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Menasha - A non-support action pending against John Goddard of Menasha was adjourned in municipal court at Oshkosh, until June 20, upon the court being informed that the defendant was working and supporting his family. A jury was to have been

LIMIT AUTHORITY Madison-(A)-County boards have no authority to enact ordinance im-

posing fines and imprisonment sentences for violation of traffic laws, the attorney general has informed G Atthur Johnson, district attorney of Ashland County. Mr. Johnson had enquired if the county board might pass an ordi-

upon drunken drivers.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT APPLETON WOMAN'S **AUTO HITS POLE**

Miss. Elinor Menacher Escapes Serious Injury in Unusual Accident

Menasha-A Crysler coupe, owned Lawe-st, Appleton, climbed the guy wire of an electric pole opposite H. utility time had outlasted, like but- by the time we finish it the person this district, took part Saturday, and Mrs. Charles Heinz of Menasha M. Northrup's residence on Racine at tons on a coat cuff.

the annual commercial contests and Ralph Schmalz, son of Mr. and at 10 o'clock Sunday night and turn—And generally b ed over when it fell to the ground. It was occupied at the time by Miss and improved public health. Tuesday morning, May 1, at St. Mary Menacher and Tony Pruchnofski, Menasha, both of whom escaped serious injury.

from injury. Edward Marx assisted mere form to which men are accusthe couple in getting out of the coupe tomed, in the opinion of C. A. Harper, and the machine was finally righted state health officer. He believes that by several men. The damage to the modern science and the development car was confined to a bent fender and of public health services have so imdamaged light.

The wire is within a few inches of the curb and when it was struck, all dered into forms. electric lights in the vicinity were dis-

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Exley spent Sunday with Scymour rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavandowski of Chicago and William Benzer of Washington, D. C., were guests Menasha friends over Sunday. Mrs. Robert Egan and son Andrew

Bay and DePere Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muntuer called on friends Sunday at Oshkosh, Winchester and Winneconne. Fred Voissem submitted to an oneration Monday at St. Elizabeth hos-

Miss Harriet Scherck of Milwaukee was a guest Sunday of her mother, Mrs. H. K. Scherck, 422 Nicolet-blvd.

EDUCATOR PREDICTS BIG CITIES TO HAVE FORM OF 'HOME RULE'

University of Chicago Profesgo" Not Unlikely

of this country and preparing new Neenah were the only Class A schools governmental experiments for the fu-Chief among the latter is "home

rule" for cities. Consequently, the next generation may see the "state of Chicago," the "that of Philadelphia." the "state

of New York," the "state of Cincin-This is the belief of Charles Edward Merriam, professor of political sicence at the University of Chicago who has renewed his actocacy of "home rule" for cities. Present over-lapping governmental machinery, he says, is approaching inadequacy as the big cities continue to grow in population.

Prof, Merriam believes that the large cities are outgrowing the rule of the states and that the time will come when they will govern them selves independently

CITY TOUCHES FOUR STATES "Take Chicago for example," says Prof, Merriam. "There are no less than 1500 governmental agencies attempting to function in a city of 3, 500,000 people. Metropolitian Chi cago extends into the states of Illiby Paul Theimer chairman of the nois, Wisconsin. Indiana and Michigan. How much simpler it would be New York, of Boston, of Cincinnati Home rule for cities is the only hope for future democracy."

Aside from the domination of his Fifth-st, enclosed porch, \$60; J. D. friendly ties the hands of cities, even Lammel 519 First-st, remodel porch, in purely local matters. \$125: Polish Falcon association, "In Chicago," says Prof, Merriam. "it was necessary to have the state

taffa, 644 Abbey-ave, remodel kitchen, legislature pass a law to legalize \$100; P. J. Kutscher, 754 Seventh-st., the sale of popcorn and peanuts on the city's municipal pier. Such an ond-st, porch \$50; C. F. Dahms. 206 absurd measure is actually writter Madison-st., shingle walls, \$200; Fred into the laws of the state of Illinois, and one can find countless similar examples in almost every state in th

REASONS FOR "HOME RULE" Here are the chief reasons why MENASHA OIL STATION Prof. Merriam says the experiment of "home rule" for cities is bound to

1-Migration from farm to city has build a filling station at the corner been and will continue to be treof Third and Racine-sis, has prac- mendous, meaning a consequent tically completed arrangements for a growth of cities over rural districts. second station on Washington-st, 2-No allowance is being made for near St. Patrick school building. Both this growth, and thus rural centers are retaining their representation in state legislatues. 3-Big cities are no longer propor-

tionately represented in state legis-

latures.

munity

nance imposing fines or jail sentences the United States has eight of these.

4-As cities grow, many residents valuable to city life are moving to the suburbs and thus automatically disfranchising themselves, though continuing to use the city as their economic base of supply, their social and cultural center. "It we could group the metro

politan centers under one govern-ment, these citizens would be politically valuable to the general community life," says Prof. Merriam, "As things stand now, they are voteless in the city where they have the most interest.' The crying need, says Prof. Mer-riam, is the fixation of responsibility

in one government for the com-

There are 35 cities of more than

1,600,600 population in the world, and

Therefore, Prof. Merriam believes the

People Don't Expect Reply To Inquiry About Health

Madison-(4)-The sonorous "Hail | Should we, some of our friends would and farewell: I hope I see you well probably keep us standing on the and may you remain well after we street all morning telling of their fan-Menasha—A Crysler coupe, owned by Miss Elinor Menacher, 216 S.

Lawe st. Appleton, climbed the guy empty gesture—an expression whose well' to "Ave Vale" speech, because

-And generally because of public clear down the street and started into health departments, medical progress, the office building in which he works

Nearly every form of greeting, us thinking we were giving a soap "How do you do," How are you?" box oration. 'You're looking well," and others, is that these expressions have been ren-

Through the ages greetings have in the matter of health and a total taken the form of expression of solicitations over the health of the tions of our well-being. greeted persons, Mr. Harper said. Fortunately, in the modern day, we rent civilization, health and illness are do not really expect a detailed answer to the greeting "How are you?"

sor Says "State of Chica-tricts under our system of state legis-islatures," Prof. Merriam emphasiz-Chicago - Destiny is writing a states will be dominantly urban in death warrant for the present states another generation. Unless the rate

we are greeting would probably be and there would be a crowd around

"The salutation or inquiry regard-The top of the car remained intact and in that way saved the occupants me-down without meaning and a gesture, a mere vestige of something that once had meaning. Transformation of the greeting from an expresempty ritual is an indication of genuine progress. Instead of showing a proved the general average of health progressive indifference to the welfare of our friends and neighbors, it shows both a greater sense of security change of attitude as to the founda-

no longer looked upon as manifestation of the whims of gods and de-

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FEW CHANGES IN STATE LEGION BOWLING MEET

Green Bay -(4)- Few changes were made in leaders in the standings of the American Legion bowling tournament over the weekend here, what little high scoring there was being accomplished by Green Bay, Oshkosh and West Bend Keglers.

The legion No. 2 team of Oshkosh went into fourth place with a score of 2,850 and in the doubles King Weeman and Barkelar of Green Bay shot 1,233 to place fourth. Jimmy Coffeen, Green Bay, with 663, got fifth place in the singles.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. In the matter of the estate of

in the matter of the estate of Archie Fred Nelson, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Ontegamie on the 7th day of April 1923.

Noice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 1st day of May 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as 300n thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Chas. C. Nelson for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Archie Fred Nelson fate of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased. of Appleton in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 14th day of August 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

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LAKE STATES FACE FORESTRY SHORTAGE WITHIN SHORT TIME

Department of Agriculutre Issues Statement Telling of Seriousness of Problem

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Washington - Wisconsin, Michiga and Minnesota, the three lake states which once stood foremost are confronted with as acute a problem of spruce, hemlock, poplar and tack pine until late in February that he decid

This problem, involving the reforesthe protection from fire of remaining paper mills.

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Although the life of a one dollar bill in the average man's pocket is only a few hours, the note has only seven months to live after it is placed in circulation, according to local bankers. One of the larger Appleton banks returns ov er a thousand one dollar notes to the treasury every week. Some are renovated and placed back in circulation and others are de-

forest reforestration as faces any sec. are utilized, has grown until the Lake ed that there was more serious trot. tion of the country, the Foreign Ser. states district now ranks second in ble and permitted an X 1ay examinavice Department of Agriculture, said production of paper, following the ton The pictures showed several of northeastern states An important for the vertebrae to be crushed and in est problem of the region is the fur such a condition that physician tation of idle and waste lands, the re- nishing of more than a million cords habilitation of depleted woodlands, and of pulp wood annually to maintain the

is not suited to agricultural use, can, heavier work. In speaking of his at-The enormous quantities of lumber in the opinion of the Forest Service, tempts to plon, he said that fainting provided by the Lake States from be restored to tree glowing on a per- and dizzy spells followed his back 1870 until after the dawn of the twen. manent basis. The principal measures "gave out" easily and that his arms one side until it rested on his shoultieth century speeded up the develop- necessary include protection from fire, would become paralyzed after a short dets. His arms were prealyzed but ment of the whole midwest. Today planting of barren lands, and proper time these three states are dependent upon forest management to encourage the these three states are dependent upon forest management to encourage the outside sources for approximately half establishment of young growth of the indirect cause of the accident which ed on their journey out of a 200 acre

world, now has become a great inland this direction "Selective logging" has the animals and, when meeting with when they reached the edge of the stage of the journey home began The distributing center for Pacific Coast been put into practice by a number of no success, one of the youngsters swamp for there they came to a toad was in as of ice and trozen distributing center for Pacific Coast been put into practice by a number of no success, one of the youngsters swamp for their they came to a lumber. Of the 350 billion board feet of timberland owners, and organized fire volunteered to climb a tree and look strong wire fence and, being without white pine, which it is estimated the original Lake States forests contained, number of localities. The Federal agree, believing the lad was not captured man under the wires only about eight billion remain. These Government has acquired lands in able of ascending of such a height. three states now pay approximately Minnesota and Michigan which are \$30,000,000 in freight bills annually for gradually being restored to productivlumber imported for home use from ity under National Forest administration, and all three states are develop-With the decline of the lumber in- ing state forest lands along similar to point the direction to the boys, a

Sons Save Man Who Broke Neck In Fall From Tree

After an active life of more than 10 years. Otto Mossholder, Town of Center farmer, finds loafing the voist of his difficulties although he s suffering from a bloken neck It was October 8, 1927, that Mi Mossholder sustained his injury but for several months afterwards he merely thought of it as a 's'if neck , something that would go away in a short time. It was not warned against an operation.

Although he has sustained an inpury that in 9 cases out of a hundre? and growing timber lands, is being The soils of the Lake States region results in death, Mr Mossholder is bimself gave with and to plunged brought to the front in the Lake have demonstrated their ability to able to get about and even does light head downward to the ground landstates this week in connection with grow trees. Several million acres of work about his farm. He has long to my with a portion of his neck across the nationwide observance of Americal Cut-over and burned-over land which since found he is unable to do the a log.

With the aid of his sons the father

which thirty years ago was the great-est lumber manufacturing city of the States have made notable strides in had gone into a swamp to look for Their troubles were safely

Instead, he climbed the tree to its uppermost branches and finally located the strayed cows As he turned ever, did the injured man suffer to point the direction to the boys, a more than, when stretched out on

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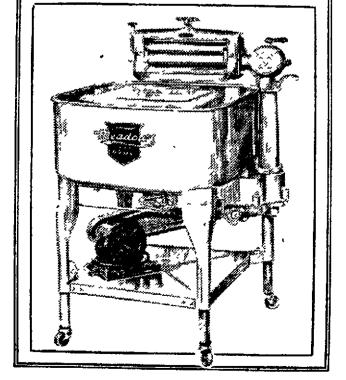


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THE CANADIAN NOBILITY

Immediately following the World War with a fine show of democracy the Canadian parliament petitioned the king that he refrain thereafter from granting to Canadians either lifetime or hereditary honors. Such is the condition throughout the monarchy of Great Britain that, instead of flying into a royal rage at this indication of the trivial value put upon nobility, the king has faithfully observed the request.

But it is difficult to live in and as part of a monarchy and not partake of all the different elements that go to make up the form of such a state. Public sentiment in Canada is still definitely opposed to the creation of hereditary titles but it is claimed that there is less opposition to the bestowal of nontransferable titles on individuals who have rendered the state conspicuous service, titles that die with the holder.

A member of the Canadian parliament has recently moved that a committee be named to inquire fully into the whole matter which seems to be a mere method of entering a wedge preparatory to withdrawing the former petition submitted to the king. Strange it is how human nature loves a distinguishing ribbon or medal on the chest or a title that may set one apart but not necessarily above, his fellowmen. It seems that in certain classes of society in Canada people are becoming restive without the distinction of being known as Sir this or Lady that. The matter is always before the Canadian people because there are some sixty or seventy Canadians with titles, some finding it difficult to live up to them because of financial misfortune, but losing one's property is hardly as deplorable an incident in the lives of persons who crave such distinctions, as losing the title itself. They may become poor but they will remain proud to the end, whatever good it may do

Canadians would do well towards insuring their own future if they persisted in the position taken immediately after the war. It was the war that showed them how true democracy is the equality of all men, and they turned from the matter of titles with a wry face.

Perhaps it is not so unreasonable to grant some distinction to persons who have actually made great sacrifices for the public or the benefit of the state, but to make provision that those distinctions shall pass on from father to son, however unworthy the son may be, is trying to plant something in the Western Hemisphere that simply will not grow here, And yet the public knowledge or the official thanks that may be voted for unique services to the public should fulfill all the necessities of such an occasion. Distinctions of this nature have been practically timited in the Western Hemisphere to services performed in the army and navy. And even there the bestowal of them is a questionable right, due to the almost impossibility of bestowing them justly. Many acts of great heroism are performed under circumstances impossible to truly appraise and some distinctions have been granted as a mere matter of favoritism.

The present movement in Canada is the last stand of those who live and thrive and purr on social distinctions. But it is the last,-and it will probably be futile. Intelligence is a well known Canadian trait and of too high an order to permit opening up the subject again. It will succccd about as well as an attempt to grow coffee beans in Labrador. It is just out of place in North and South America. It will become popular again when men wear lace ruffles around their ankles.

THE PRESIDENT'S "NO"

President Coolidge is not a coy and bashful maiden standing at the brink of adventure waiting to be urged into an-

other term. He is, as he has amply demonstrated throughout his entire public service, a man scrupulously honest, who says what he means and keeps his word. He has the courage too to say what he thinks, the kind of courage that never should be lacking in his high office.

Those who know him or have taken the time to follow his public career have not participated in any "Drast Coolidge" plans. They know that when the president said he was not a candidate in 1928 he meant just that much, no less, no more. He didn't have to emphasize it with any slapstick arguments. He is not given to wasting words. In his rather artless way he has always understood that no was the opposite of yes, and that though made up of but two letters it is a powerful word and means a lot.

Yet, so that the public may not misunderstand, whenever the occasion has arisen and men in the Republican organization have insisted in taking steps to further his renomination he has quietly, though publicly and forcibly, reiterated his stand.

The president typifies the highest standard of public service. It is a great loss to lose such men from public life, but would it not be a greater loss to lose the right to rely on their word?

MILITARY DISPLAY

Washington is seeing a good many more military maneuvers than it used to. Throughout the warm months, soldiers from nearby army posts hold exhibition drills on grounds near the White House.

This, it is said, is partly because some government officials visited England and were impressed by the way British troops went through their paces around the royal palace. Feeling that military spectacles always-delight the onlookers, theseofficials, it is said, decided to institute something of the kind in the United

It's perfectly all right with us; only we do hope that Washington's bigwigs won't decide to emulate the British still further and have a detail of cavalry accompany the president wherever he goes. Our traditions are all the other way. A democratic country isn't supposed to lean quite so heavily on military displays as a mon-

THE STUDENT'S SUPPORT

A young man who wants to go to college is fortunate, of course, if his father has money enough to pay all of his expenses, so that he can devote all of his time to getting an education.

But it happens that the men who learn the most at college are apt to be young men who are working their own way

Dean Scott H. Goodnight of the University of Wisconsin, points out that fully half of Wisconsin's honor freshmen are supporting themselves. On the other hand, he says, many youths whose fathers give them ample allowances keep so busy having a good time that they acquire very little learning.

"In general," says Dean Goodnight, "I am inclined to believe that the average college boy is better off if he has to earn a part of his expenses."

A NEW SMELTING PROCESS

Often the really important news of the day goes almost unnoticed. The other day the foreign information department of the Bankers Trust Company, New York, issued a bulletin saying that a new smelting process has been discovered in Great Britain that, its inventor says, will so reduce the cost of making iron as to revolutionize the iron and steel industry in a few years.

The process, according to its inventor, will cut the cost of making iron and steel in half. One result, it is predicted, may be that England will be able to stop importing iron and steel and make all she needs at home.

It may be, of course, that this new process will develop some flaw or other that will prevent it from being effective. But if it is all that it is claimed to be, this little bulletin is one of the most significant bits of news that has appeared in a long, long time.

Gipsy thieves in Serbia put their own blood into the food of anyone whom they suspect knows their oflense; they believe this prevents him from be-

If a Malay child falls ill after receiving its name, it is temporarily adopted by another family, who

give it a different name. Japan has a smoking tree, which smokes only just after sunset. The tree is 60 feet high and the

fumes arise from the top of the trunk. The British jewelled Sword of State is considered

the most valuable as well as the most beautiful sword in the world. Every person who takes up the cards of a game

of whist holds one out of 635,013,559,600 possible

Kilauca, in Hawaii, is the largest active volcano An ordinary thimble would hold 100,000 of the

mall screws used in making watches. .It takes only three generations to turn foreign migrants into Americans, even in language

Recent tests indicate that house flies often make

a journey of five or six miles in 24 hours.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

TOO MUCH CHATTER ABOUT TOO MUCH SPATTER

The health commissioner of New York city recently announced that respiratory infections were at their lowest prevalence. Commenting on this good news a metropolitan editor remarked that the health commissioner coupled the announcement with "the timely injunction not for this reason to avoid taking

the necessary precautions to check incipient colds." As the health commissioner is an ardent protagonist of wet feet as a factor, the "necessary precautions" probably meant wearing one's rubbers and keeping one's chest protector on, these treacherous spring days,

That's about what the whole thing amounts to A medical journal editor, referring to the same announcement, gives utterance to the pessimism that is widely spread through the medical and sani-

"The old fashloned measures of isolation and quarantine are still effective in preventing the spread of colds of all forms. However, the people almost unanimously would resent an official quarantine of cases of colds; only a few observe voluntary isolation of colds; even the campaign to 'cover coughs and sneezes' has had little effect on the public.

This medical journal editor is right about it. But why this pessimism? Well, maybe you can get a clew from another quotation from the same editoríal article:

"The people are surfeited with commonplace ad vice to keep the feet dry and avoid draughts." Far be it from me to inject personalities into the liscussion, as the New York health commissioner said I did at our last encounter, but may I not fairly ask what the health commissioner thinks about this comment from the New York State Journal of Medicine? Can it be that the editor suspects the health commissioner's attitude on wet feet is ri-

Of course the people will resent any official quarantine of "colds" as long as the health authorities assure them that some "colds" are not infectious. The health authorities take no such pessimistic and inconsistent attitude in reference to the prevention of diphtheria or smallpox, although certain cople do vigorously resent being quarantined or isolated with such diseasc.

The health authorities betray a weakness here. They're in an embarrassing predicament, thanks to their obstinacy, old fogyism and dogmatism. They have incautiously committed themselves, on the grong side of the question as everybody can now see, and they prefer to let the thing drift on, pass the buck to the public, anything rather than acknowledge that they have made a mistake.

I urge the reader to remember this when his own child comes home from school with measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, or whatnot, contracted from some alleged "cold" the health authoritics admit to school. Remember it particularly when some fustian health officer has the temerity to "warn the public," against wet feet, draughts and insufficient clothing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Girls Should Mind the Paint We two girls work in the office of a builder, and

cans of paint stand in the room back of the office all the time. We necessarily inhale the odors of the paint constantly. Can it injure our health? paints include enamel, flat, turpentine, benzine, varish, shellac and white lead. (Miss F. C.) Answer-Inhalation of turpentine, benzine and dechol or wood alcohol (shellae) is harmful to

realth. The employer should provide proper ven ilation to carry away the fumes, Business Woman Likes Good Coffee You deserve all credit . . . I have searched in vain for a really good cup of coffee, and now I can

have it, for I make it myself in my own little kit- strangled to edath before he gets chen before I start on the morning jaunt of 17 through with them. Many years ago blocks to my store. I make it your way, and (thank you every morning! Answer-The coffee you find in most restaurants,

lunch counters, tea joints and the like suffers main- day Evning Post and American Magaly from one affliction-it has a bad boil. I am glad to know that my method cured your coffee of the

Dry Shampoo

What is good to use on the hair for a dry shampoo? Do you think washing the hair every week is too often? (R. W. W.)

Answer-Bran or oatmeal, to which a dash of orris root powder may be added, makes a good dry shampoo. I think it is all right to wash the scalp sition as a cashier in a great insuror hair as often as you wash other parts of the ance office in Chicago. But he is at a body. I wish some of these squeamish daily bathers would think this over and compose an appropriate safe but he knows he will never get rejoinder. The only precaution you need about any farther. daily or frequent washing of the scalp or hair is to apply a wee drop of oil after it is dry, unless the nair is too oily anyway.

The Daily Aluminum Question

Do you think aluminum were is injurious to health when used as a cooking utensil? (M. U. S.) Answer-It has been used in our kitchen for years and we manage to keep pretty well, thank you. But then, I never did take seriously the hygienic advice of shady dentists and other near authorities. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Andrew ounal at The Hague.

emple of peace for the international arbitration fri- son with the assurance gained in the white letter numerals. Five States Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Koehler celebrated the

twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage the pre-W. T. Ross attended the annual convention of the Visconsin Photographers association at Milwauke

The glee club had just returned from a concertour in which it was assisted by Miss Laura Lee and Miss Luclla Chilson.

Attorney Theodore Berg was residing in Chicago where he was engaged in the meat business with his cal Association and of Hygeia, the New rules at Ormshy hall affecting co-eds were

those prohibiting girls from going boating or driving after dark without the permission of the school authorities. The Down River season opened the previous day Both of the boat liveries did a large business and

the river below the cemetery was detted with pleasure craft. The Winningers who had been furnishing music it the Appleton theatre for the past year returned to Wausau where they were to organize a show and

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, April 22, 1918

Baron von Richthofen, famous German aviator vas killed the previous day, Millions of bushels of Australian wheat was expected in the United States to release more Ameri-

can grain for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Heckert and Mrs. Mabel Shannon returned from Lansing, Mich., the previous Saturday, bringing three cars with them, Miss Margaret Ullrich, 1128 Elsie-st, was surprised

by a dozen friends the previous afternoon and eve-

ning. Prizes at games were won by Miss Marie Boehm and Miss Marie Wennemann. The hoard of health, consisting of Dr. H. E. Ells. worth, Dr. G. A. Ritchie, Mayor J. A. Hawes, Alderman William Doonesseus, Alderman H. Rusch, L. F. Bushey and Fred Aylesworth was to meet the

following night to make plans for the coming year.

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IBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

DEBAUCHING AN IDEA There are many kinds of honesty, wealthy prospect and sells him \$100,-Comparatively few people will steal noney or tell lies outright. Many are dishonest in far subtler ways. Frequently they are the last to suspect

that their integrity might be called in A very large number of novelists are dishonest without suspecting it them-They debauch ideas in the interest of being "right minded" because they have a lesson to impart

r some social doctrine to preach. I felt this very-strongly with regard | years ago. He is Edward Patterson to a comparatively recent book by Henry Kitchell Webster, "The Be-Webster is a competent though not a great writer. He takes his job seriously, although he also has an eye to popularity. But that need not at all interfere with good work if it is properly disciplined, and Webster usually has a firm hand on the reins. Morcover he has ideas and skill in translating them into narrative.

But he is saturated with the "sucess" gospel that his ideas often are he collaborated with Samuel Marwin on a business novel of the wheat market in which "success," in the Saturzine sense, was the motif, and it looks as if he has never been ably wholly to eliminate the virus_from his system. Business success must inevitably the culmination of the story.

In "The Beginners" Webster starts with an idea that rings true and can be instantly recognized. Edward Patterson is 46 and he has an assured postandstill professionally. His job is

He is not a salesman and he has to be content with a modest though sure salary while the young fellows who go out into the street with their brash assurance capture the real prizes. He is in fact a failure from the world's and from his own point of view. Circumstances catapult him into back

ing with his savings the invention of a weak visionary so that he has to leave his safe job in an attempt to make th invention a paying thing. He is no compelled to sink or swim,

He overcomes his constitutional dis aste for salesmanship and goes into garages to sell his product himself. He l discovers that he can actually sell things. The invention was fundamen- or accident two combinations tied for Monday, April 27, 1903 tallly unsound and the business fulls that place in popularity, six States CaCrnegic had given \$1,500,000 for a but at the last moment Edward Patters selecting a durit blue background with

000 in life insurance. At the end of the book he is a "success," that is, he is a successful life insurance agent. Even at that there has been a new begining for him.

losing business venture, tackles

Sound Your "A," Professor!

But I am left with the impression that there is no new beginning for D. W. R. Henry Kitchell Webster. He can write this story but no other. The stories that he writes now in middle age are determined by his mental slant of 20 in the safe job of telling stories that are sure of a certain audience. He is

is unscientific, unsightly, and un-sportsmulike. It was barried in New that he makes his character take. He is leaving his character a failure at York, under the Frawley law, but the the end of the book. present Athletic Commission omitted Yet that is what a real Edward Patto place : I on the list of foul blows. terson would almost inevitably have been. I for one beg to doubt that that Vatican Library? C. A. P. kind of a man constitutionally lacking A. Mgr. Enrica Benedetti, in a rein capacity for salesmanship, could be cent address, said that there are 546,-000 books and 60,000 manuscripts in translated into a crock life insurance agent in a few months' time. Web- the Valietn Library. There are 100, ster's idea of what a story should be 000 volumes in the archives. These

not taking the chance of sink or swim

that his readers demand made him de- represent fourteen separate collecbauch the idea he started with.

Not that there aren't plenty of extions, each having its individual cataamples of success at 45 or at 60 for that mater, but it is success in the direction of the person's desires or am-A man devoid of artistic instinct will not be translated into a great salesman. That happens only

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Q. What color combination is most popular for automobile license plates: C. R. D.

A. No single color motif can be said to prevail, but whether by preference

PNEUMONIA, BRONCHITIS SECOND AS DEATH CAUSE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ditor Journal of the American Medi-Health Magazine

Infections of the lungs and of the reathing tract are no new thing to iuman beings. They were carefully noted by physicians long before the Toristian era.

The changes that take place in the unas in pneumonia were carefully recorded by a Bohemian pathologis named Rokitansky at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

Dronchitis, which is limited to the inflammation of the tubes that carry the air into the lung tissues, was dif ferentiated from pneumonia more han a hundred years ago, Today pneumonia and the inflammations of the breathing tract are the second old age and in youth. For this reason largest cause of death all over the

temperate zon CLIMATE COUNTS

Many scientific studies have been made to find out whether or not climatic conditions are responsible for the incidence of this type of disorder, A well known British epidemiologist has recently concluded that a drop in the temperature below the normal for the season of the year is likely to be associated with an in- percent in poor-law institutions, creased number of deaths from such

In London studies have been made special nursing at home.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH to find out just how the fogs may be associated with deaths from bronchitis and pneumonia Leonard Hill, the noted British physiologist, is convinced that smoke and fog interfere with

> mortality. Records kept for hundreds of yearof climatic changes and of the meidence of fog have been studied in relation to the number of deaths from respiratory diseases

> the passage of sunlight and are thus

directly associated with increased

There are so many factors involved that it is difficult to draw definite conclusions, but recent studies again seem to show that sudden changes in temperature are more certainly relat ed to bronchitis and pneumona than the incidence of smoke and fog. TREATMENT

One of the main features of these isease is that they are most fatal in records of various kinds of treatment must always be studied in relation-

ship to the ages of the persons treat-

Nowadays the most important factor in recovery from pneumonia is skillful nursing. In London during 1920, as recorded by Epidemiologist Hilda Woods, only 18 per cent of 5315 deaths from pneumonia occurred in hospital and nursing homes, and 22 whereas 60 per cent of the deaths occurred in patients treated without

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York-In the mid-Sixtles there's a school where, after the beat of the gong, you'll find all the little Lord Fauntleroys and Little Evas of the show world. Here the "professional" youngsters go to learn their sums and heir geography. But when road shows have taken them prety well over the map and they've had to figure up the ncome from 24 weeks of vaudeville, it can readily be seen that they need little training in these lines.

Listening in on what should be childish chatter, you will learn how actors get that way. Already they are talkng about rehearsals and roles they play; already they are beginning to lie about the the salaries received and the ength of their engagements.

Unlike other youngsters, they do not have to be in their classrooms at nine. Since many of them have not been tucked into bed until about midnight of the previous evening, the school bell rings at 10 o'clock. When the children are rehearsing there is an automatic regulation that lets them be absent at various hours. Many do not have to appear until noon and can get tway as early as 2 p. m. Most of them are children of stage

people, and you are just as, likely to ncet the small son of a celebrated clown as the daughter of an equally celebrated toe dancer. The son of the clown, by the way, sees his father about two months out of the year, a not uncommon circumstance with Manhattan's stage world people. A number of Broadway's very prom-

nent players have come out of this school for professional children. Raymond Hackett, Helen Chandler, Lila Lee, and Billey Janney are but a few of the well known names that once appeared on this school"s roster. It's quite the most unusual schooloom in the world. The recess hour orings forth a babble of information

and such. Frequently a youngster will be just about to complete a course when the call to the road sounds and the pupil's off with a play. One teacher told me that last season class shrunk from 16 to 6 inside of a few weeks. The same teacher tells ne that the discipline of the theater makes them particularly amenable, to classroom discipline. There is no tempermament during study hours. Many

about Broadway managers, new plays

selected white back ground with

black letters numerals; four selected

yellow and black; and four selected

erange and black. The combination

of orange and black which was pop-

war for many years on account of the

claims of visibility made for it, has

apparently suffered a sharp diminu-

tion in opularity, according to the

Q. How many football players were

A. In 1927, 37 football players were

killed in gridiron action and over 190

were injured, as against 8 killed and

Q. Please describe the rabbit punch

A. Spalding on Boxing says: "The rabbit punch is a chop usually de-livered the the right hand to the

base of the skull or the back of the

neck when the oppising boxer is bent

over in a clinch or when going down

with a blow previously delivered. It

Q What are basic patents: I. C.

covering an invention which repre-

art, as when an inventor for the first

time acromplishes a certain result

There have been a good many basic

patents granted, from first to last, but

no precise enumeration is possible,

nasmuch as ipinions vary more or

less, as to which patents are entitled

to be so classed. We note Bell's

patent for the sewing machine em-

etc., and other subjects.

which are so important in

Q. How many books are

American Automobile Association.

killed in 1927? W. G.

may still be hearing the echoes of applause earned just the night before, and still go about the school day most The ballyhoo artists of Manhatton or many a year have made the downrown waterfront skyline the symbol of New York. Thanks to the movies and the rotogravure sections of Sunday newspapers, the average citizen looks upon this stone pile as the last word

in skyscraper achievement. As a matchange as often as style in clothes. Hardly a week passes but some new flourish and twist is given the architecture and the height of the buildings. Standing at any high point in Central Sark the new peaks of the apartment house belt offer a breath-taking sight not to be duplicated within Manhat tan's limits. In the Wall Street belt

only the Woolworth building holds, its

distinctive place in the clouds. One passes the Manhattan with a sigh. What once was a proud boast, now is almost lost in a maze of giant structures. The ing, once an outstaning attraction, now gets a public apology. About Columbus Circle the new Broadway cen-A. The term, basic patent, is used ters and leaves Times Square wonder ordinarily with much the same signdicance as pioneer patent; that is to ing how long it can cling to its old legends. There are at present nearly ay, as having reference to a patent 400 skyscrapers in New York and nearly 2000 that climb to 10 stories or highsents a marked advance in some

> paint, varnish, soap, and paper industries. Q. How is the English name Mar-

joribanks pronounced? P. R. A. Marjoribanks is pronounced as if putent on the telephone, and Howe's spelled marchbanks. Q. How long a pause should be made for a period and for a comma? ploying an eye-pointed neddle. There are basic patents now in force for G. G.

inventions relating to wireless, radio, A. Time values for punctuation are giving in the method of pointing Q. What proportion of the world's known as rhetorical punctuation. Here supply of turpentine and rosin is conthe comma is said to indicate a tributed by the United States? L. E. pause long enough to count one, a semi-colon two, a colon three, and a A. This country produces about threeperiod four. Since readers would vary fourths and consumes nearly one-half in rapidity of reading and counting, the world's total of these products, punctuation according to grammatical the circumstance is usually followed.



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PHILO VANCE

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legal facts. You're so agination, old thing."

"I take it that you MARGARET ODELL (THE "CA-NARY") CHARLES CLEAVER, A about-town KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu-LOUIS MANNIX, an importer DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST,

fashionable neurologist TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar. WILLIAM EUMER JESSUP, tele-HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-

erator ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau THE STORY THUS FAR Skeel5s finger prints had been

found in the apartment of the murdered Margaret Odell, but Vance believes Skeel had been hiding in a closet while the strangler did his work. Mannix, Dr. Lindquist and Cleaver all lie about their whereahouts the night of the murder. Spotswoode, who had called on the girl, had rushed to her door at the sound of a scream but had been reassured through the door that nothing was wrong. Later Skeel is found strangled, after promising to reveal the murderer. Vance has Markham invite Cleaver, Spotswoode and Mannix to his apartment for a game of poker, promising to name the murderer the next day. After the game's end Vance is unusually

CHAPTER VLIX

(Tuesday, September 1; 1 p. m.) Vance slept late the following morning and spent the hour or so before lunch checking a catalogue of ceramics which were to be auctioned next day at the Anderson Galieries. At one o'clock we entered the Stuyvesant Club and joined Markham in the "The lunch is on you, old thing."

said Vance. "But I'll make it easy. All same person committed otherimes—I want is a rasher of English bacon, a "But," interrupted Markham cup of coffee, and a croissant."

"I don't wonder you're economizing after your bad luck of last night."

Vance's eyebrows went up. "I rather fancied my luck most extr'ordin'ry."

lost both hands."

Markaham stared at him in amaze-

had arranged before the game, d' ye woode took his departure." see, to have those particular hands dealt." He smiled benignly. "I can't alive and spoken to him is incontest tell you, old chap, how I admire your able." delicacy in not referring to my rather inique guest, Mr. Allen, whom I had man doesn't scream and call for help moniously into your party. I owe er." you an explanation and an apology.

call a charming companion. He is de- guising his voice." ficient in the patrician elegancies, and diamond stude to his piebald tie.

cidedly he has his points. with Andy Blakely, Canfield, and Honest John Kelly as an indoor sollen is none other than Doc Wiley Al- for Spotswoode's guilt." len ,or fragrant memory.'

crook who ran the Eldorado Club" a once lucrative but shady profes- scope, as it were.

was indignant.

"Only for the two hands you men-I' who purposely sat on his right, was careful to cut the cards in accordance cumstances of the situation. with his instructions. And you real-Allen's manipulations were Cleaver straightway proceeded to perform his and Spotswoode. Although Allen did first feat of prestudgitation." deal me four of a kind on each occasion, I lost heavily both times."

Markham regarded Vance for a moment in puzzled silence, and then laughed good naturedly.

"You appear to have been in a philanthropic mood last night. You practically gave Mannix a thousand dollars by permitting him to double the stakes on each draw. A rather quixotic procedure, I should say." "It all depends on one's point of

view, don't y' know. Despite my financial losses-which, by the bye, I have every intentions of charging up to your office budget-the game was most successful. . . Y' see, I attained the main object of my evening's entertainment."

"Oh, I remember!" said Markham vaguely, as if the matter, being of slight importance, had for the mo-ment eluded his memory. "I believe you were going to ascertain who murdered the Odell girl"

"Amazin' memory' . . . Yes, I let fall the hint that I might be able to clarify the situation today."

"And whom am I to arrest?" Vance took a drink of coffee and

slowly lit a cigaret. "I'm quite convinced, y' know, that you won't believe me" he returned. in an even, maiter-of-fact voice, "But it was Spotswoode who killed the

girl."
"You don't tell ; " Markham spoke with undisguised irony. "So it was Spotswoode! My dear Vance, you positively bowl me over. I would telephone Heath at once to polish up his handcuffs, but, unfortunately, miracles-such as strangling persons from across town-are not recognized possibilities in this day and age. . . Do

let me order you another croisant." Vance extended his hands in a theatrical gesture of exasperated de-

"For an educated, civilized man, Markham, there's something downright primitive about the way you eling to optical illusions. I say, y know, you're exactly like an infant who really believes that the magician generates a rabbit in a silk hat, simp ly because he sees it done."

'Now you're becoming insulting." "Rather!" Vance pleasantly agreed "But something drastic must be done to disentangle you from the Lorelei of legal facts. You're so deficient in im-

close my yes and picture Spotswoode sitting upstairs here in the Stuyvesant Club and extending his arms to 71st street. But I simply couldn't do it. I'm a commonplace chap, Such a vision would strike me as ludicrous; it would smack of a hasheesh dream. . . You yourself don't use Cannab-

is indica, do you?" "Put that way, the idea does sound a bit supernatural. And yet: Certum est quia impossibile est. I rather like that maxim, don't y' know; for, in the present case, the impossible is true. Oh, Spotswoode's guilty-no doubt about it. And I'm going to cling tenaciously to that apparent hallucina-

"Moreover, I'm going to try to lure fare, but in other uses. you into its toils; for your own—as we absurdly say—good name is at Major Rowell's squadion of 12 planes has been dropped from planes for the stake. As it happens, Markham, you in the "war" with Sandino, the rebel men and for the purchase of supplies are at this moment shielding the real chieftain: murderer from publicity."

Vance had spoken with the easy assurance that precludes argument; and from the altered expression on Markham's face I could see he was moved.

"Tell me," he said, "how you arrived lost one plane and have suffered two helief in Spots- casualties.

"Tell me," he said, "how you arrived lost one plane and have suffered two well's motor sputtered and almost fail- well's motor sputtered and almost fail- well's motor sputtered and almost failsurance that precludes argument; and chine guns, dropped 300 bombs, cn-

folded his arms on the table. sibilities—Mannix, Cleaver, Lindquist and never returned. Sandino desert the carburetor. and Spotswoode. Realizing, as I did, ers say they were surrounded and that the crime was carefully planned killed after a desperate battle. with the sole object of murder. I For the first time in history, the est of those in the Town Steeple of knew that only some one hopelessly marine flyers have attacked fortified Lanark, G. C. (Edinburgh). It once ensnared in the lady's net could have military positions. Swooping down on hung in the old church of St. Kentijuartet could have been thus enmesh-

ed, or we would have learned of him. Therefore, one of the four was guilty. "Now, Lindquist was eliminated when we found out that he was bedridden in a hospital at the time o Skeel's murder; for obviously the

"Spotswoode had an equally good alib Markham gave him a mocking for the night of the Canary's murder Why eliminate one and not the oth

"Sorry, but I can't agree with you Being prostrated at a known place surrounded by incorruptible and disinterested witnesses, both preceding and "You held four of a kind twice, and during an event, is one thing; but be-"But. y' see,' blandly confessed woode was that farm evening. Vance, "I happened to know both times exactly what cards my oppoing actually on the ground, as Spotsn a taxicab for fifteen minutes or so following the event-that is another thing. No one, as far as we know, ac-"Quite so," Vance assured him. "I tually saw the lady alive after Spots. "But the proof of her having been

"Granted, I admit that a dead wo-

the bad taste to introduce so uncere- and then converse with her murder "I see." Markham spoke with sar-

"Mr. Allen is not what one would casm. "You think it was Skeel, dis "Lord no' What a priceless notion!

his display of jewelry was a bit vul. Skeel didn't want anyone to know he gar—though I infinitely preferred his was there. Why should be have staged such a masterpiece of idiocy? "But Mr. Allen has his points—de- That certainly isn't the explanation. dealy he has his points. He ranks When we find the answer it will be reasonable and simple."

"That's encouraging," smiled Mark dier of fortune. In fact, our Mr. Al- ham, "But proceed with your reasons

"Three of my quartet, then, were "Doc Allen! Not the notorious old potential munderers,' Vance resumed "Accordingly, I requested an evening "The same. And, incidentally, one of social relaxation, that I might put pulators in them under the psychological misero

"You mean this fellow Allen stack- was wholly consistent with his having ed the cards last night?" Markham been the guilty one. nevertheless, I confess I thought Mannix had committed the crime; for. tioned. Allen, if you happen to re. by their own statements, either of member, was the dealer both times. them could have done it without con-

"Therefore, when Mannix declined ly must admit that no stricture can your invitation to play poker last possibly attach to my deception, in night, I put Cleaver to the first test, asmuch as the only beneficiaries of I wig-wagged to Mr. Allen, and he

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BEAUTY HINTS

Good Taste Lacking In Modern Age?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

ein press-the-button apartment spent a weekend with some relatives of her husband's at a country place in southern Pennsylvania. It was interesting to get her reaction to primitive living.

"You'd think you were in a book." she told the bridge club. "The house spreads all over the place-big halls, little halls, nooks and corners and closets everywhere and fire-places big enough for a barbecue.

"But can you imagine? They haven't an electric wire in the whole house and not a gas-pipe. Just oilliamps, everywhere. When you go to bed at night they hand you a candle.

"Some of the wall-paper has been on for thirty-five years; think of it' And the floors are made of boards a foot wide, all rough and uneven. There are no such things as radiators -only big logs in the fire-places downstairs and coal in the bedrooms.

"It's a perfectly beautiful place, or would be, if the Trustons just had a she hasn't yet little money and a little taste to fix it some of your friends would say. I wish I had it. I'd soon make it a real home"

the recital and stood in the doorway listening to his loquacious wife. But at the last words he laughed eartily. "Where did you get the idea that the Trustons were poor, Bee?" he asked. "They could buy and thrills in the teachings of a person sell us a hundred times. I thought who has nothing in common with you you knew they were rather well heeled with money. They like the yourself in trouble.

house the way it is. "They prefer the old-fashioned way of hving I happen to know that Aunt Margaret is a connoisseur on decorating and she is known for her remarkable taste. That wall-paper is priceless, almost. Why change it

when it isn't even solled?" "Really!" gasped his wife. "Then It is not necessary to repeat what he said, but we can guess. All this modernism, although convenient, often is ugly because it is mechanical. People who won't live in a house because it hasn't hardwood floors, steam radiators — well we wonder

what they would have done before either of them were known. Or electric lights or tile baths? Was there no such thing as good taste in If our great-grandmothers were to

come back, we can well imagine them turning up their noses at our new

FASHION HINTS

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A tan, brown and orange very small printed silk makes a charming ensemble of frock with pleated skirt and cape with pleated flounce.

GOLD-SILVER STITCHINGS A diaphonous black tulle evening gown has its bouffant tiers stitched

A scarf has similar edging.



The kind of lecture you need is good one from Alan on extravagance Thirty dollars to listen to a Swamiwhatever they are-preach a lot of nonsense about love! I never heard of such foolishness.

Frank told me that Genevieve went to one of those lectures when she was in the city last fall and that she hasn't been normal since. Always talking abut soul matings and some mysterious power of attract affinities. It looks to me as if she doesn't know what real love is and I only hope that Frank isn't in love with her. He never says anything about that.

There is some excuse for a girl like Genevieve when she gets excited over a lot of crazy cults and 'isms because But how a young woman who happily married to a respectable man

Her husband had come in during can take an interest in such things i beyond my comprehension. You may be sure that husbands never appear to their wives as spiritual lovers, Maryo And when you turn away from th realities of life to seek diversion and

> I suppose you didn't think of Alar while you were being "transported"that's what Genevieve says the Swam did for her—into the "realm of love eternal." An everyday, money-grab-bing busband would have been "out

of the picture," I imagine. But just remember Marye, that you wouldn't have been there in one of your pretty dresses and nice acces sories if you hadn't a husband like Alan. Real men may not be as romantic as you'd like them but they deserve better than to work for money thei wives spend to hear someone tell then how to attract a lover.

And instead of thinking of having our portrait painted. you'd bette make the first payment on a house.

NEXT: Billy is vamped.

ETIQUET HINTS

1-Is a general announcement of an engagement made at an engage 2-When the fiance drops in,

introduces him? 3-Is such a tea usually more elaborate than most informal teas?
THE ANSWERS

1-No a few guests just quietly spread the news. 2-His flancee sees to it that he meets the guests.

wn has its bouffant tiers stitched 3—Not necessarily, though flowers scallops in gold and silver threads and refreshments may be especially

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the circ on is none too saie. It gives "Oh, oh, oh' I'm mights glad we me quite a fright. If one bird opens missed it. That was really quite a

"That's very true," said Coppy, And sure enough, the two big birds

bills shut. I wonder where they're valley." Scouty cried, "With moun

taking us Perhaps just for a ride. I tains round on every side. It looks

hko this trip, I must admit It doesn't real safe to me I hope that's where

"A mountain top as plain as day ground. The Times all jumped free

and we are heading right that way, and then the birds flew out of sight

We'll surely crash against it if the "I see a queer man, all alone," said birds don't rise a bit" The Times Coppy "He's made out of stone. At

top was made of stone They realized looked that way all right"

"but I'm sure they'll keep their big began to slowly drop.

frighten me one bit" Then Clowny we're going to stop"

up it's bill, the vine will drop and we scare."

wil Ispill. We're riding so high in the

broke right in. "Just look ahead of

that it would be an awful place to

air, we'd fall right out of sight."

THE black bads soured out list then they felt a sudden jerk and

through the an and Scouty shot up in the air. The mountain top

shouted, "Have a care! The seat was now below and Clowny shouted,

They rode around an hour or so

A real nice clear place soon was found. The big birds landed on the

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WHE STLHOUETTE COME BACK

IN STYLES ~

Tulsa ,Okla,—Feminism has chalked keeping and stenography. But the about harems, she said. Middleton has become a plumber or

She has given scarcely a thought to the distinction which is hers by right of exclusiveness. For, according to all available records, she will be the only woman plumber in the United States The Census Duraeu lists women in the occupations of bricklayer, steeple jack, sailor, iren-puddler, farmer. stone mason and many another strennous job. But not a single lady plumber is shown on its records.

"There is nothing odd about my liking to fix a leaky pipe or connect up gas stoves," Evelyn savs. "I play ed with pieces of pipe and joints instead of dolls when I was a kid I ed to the collections of her father's professions. may even have cut my teeth on a business stillson wrench, for all I know, for my father has always been in the plumb

SHELL RUN SHOP

confidence in her ability to run his plumbing business in 1 all jobs that ne expects to go we for the summer and leave his entry burn capable bands

Evelyn wield he tools with th onfidence of one who not only knows her plumbing but enjoys it

"Eather thought I should do some lay pines O course I do
thing more lidylike ' she smiles as | Put I d never fall in love with a
she tells her story "so I tried with a who didn't understand why ommercial course and I used book-tlike my trade I think all girls should

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



birds don't rise a bit" The Times Coppy "He's made out of stone. At then began to grown. The mountain first I thought that he was real He (The Tinymites have a feed in the When men's cloth's are cut along lines they'll leave out the hip

up another victory in Tulsa \ 17 thought of staying cooped up all day year-old gui has invided a 100 per was too much for me. I have worked abolished for economical reasons cent masculine line of work. Evelyn on the staff of the Tulsa School Life, rather than because of a moral code, but reporting seems to have less bite she went on. in it than getting down to brass pipes pensive proposition for a man be LIKES MANUAL TOIL

OUR CLOTHER

MORITO TOOK ~

HARDLY ANY

- LIKE

"There is so much gusto in a trade cumstances like plumbing One is in and out so much life stays interesting. And and very much in the background, there's such real joy in working with but there are some excellent women one's hands. I think too many we writers there, and a few women docmen miss the vim that comes from jois and nuises. About the same condoing manual things"

Evelyn has driven a truck carrying sens, becomes very important and supplies to men on the jobs, has of practically rules the home. ten stepped in and help complete a job in order to get it ready on con tract time, and in addition has attend- ographers and many women studying

NO LESS FEMININE

But there's nothing masculine about this vivacious and Clothes, social life and other things feminine are of ut-Evelyn graduates from high school most interest to her When she dons next month. Her father has such her overalls, she sees no reason why is there any electoral government she should lay aside her compact. Her hobbid but is kept as neatly cuiled when laying a water system to a new house is when attending a dance Polks he so funny" Evelyn says

They are always asking me if I ex pect to mury-just as if a gir couldn't be perfectly natural and still

tive something interesting to do in life besides just getting married And expect Ill find a man someday who

Household Hints

PAINTED SCREENS Before hanging up the screens they should be brushed throughly and the frames re-painted. All hinges hould be oiled thoroughly at the

COANING APPETITES If children's appetites lag in the pung, ter a new, colorful cup, saucer and plate for them. They will take their nulk more readily if it is served

in a pretty little pitcher and they are allowed to pour it out. TEA STAINS

Ice-tea stains can be removed from linen by soaking the stain as soon a ossible in Javelle water and then pouring boiling water through it. BRIGHT CORNER

You sometimes can brighten up duil corner by proper placing of mirrors to catch the light or by adding come lively orange, scarlet and lemoi colored pillows to a corner sofa-

SPRING ATTIRE House work is less dreary in spring the housewife makes herself some bright clange or scarlet smocks of house-diesses. The pleasure the give far outweigh the cost.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

East and Orient today are about as far along in their political and ecoiomic independence as the women of Europe were when feudalism was abandoned," according to Marguerite Harrison, author, who has spent the past three years in various parts of the east studying Asiatic atter-the-"And they surely will follow the

course of their western sisters," said she, "except that it will not take them nearly as long. Take Turkey, for instance. Women under the new constitution have been allowed equal rights with men, women in government employment have been forced to abandon the veil, and every effort s made to induce all the women of the country to follow their example. "The harem has been abolished and

not long ago the municipal council of Trebizond passed a regulation ren-dering the abandonment of the harem housers compulsory for women. To be suic, it almost caused the disruption of the city administration, and the ladies continue to wear their trou-BEAUTY CONTEST-IN TURKEY!

'On the other hand, in Constantinople and Angora the women are very progressive. Fancy a contest held publicly, in Constantinople, for charity, to determine the possessor of the pretitest pair of feminine legs

Yet

Service by the mothers of famous

And the mother of the opening the op this actually occurred there in 1925." children. As their part in the observwomen of Turkey, Arabia and Per- May 1, they disclose their principles



Marguerite Harrison, author and students of the orient. She is shown in Moorish garb.

herems, simply don't know anythin

"The harems of Turkey had to be cause the Moslem law requires that all wives be kept in the same cir-

"In India, women are still veiled dition prevails in China, except that During her last two years in school the Chinese woman, after she has

"Japanese women are very pro-gressive, and here we find some sten-NO CHANCE IN POLITICS

"China, Japan and India all have some factories and are being develop ed industrially, so that there is em ployment for women now in factories In practically no part of the orient such as we have, and there is little opportunity for men or women to take much part in politics. So the iniclivity of women politically does not have one puticular algorifeance"

'Economic pressure doubtless will make it necessary for the oriental woman to be self-supporting as it has for the western Life in Asia is bound to change and to progress, and wo. of swathed girdle that assures distincmen are bound to play an important tion. The diagonal line of bodice empart'

Mis Harrison who is Mrs Arthur Blake in private life, has just publette. The shirled inset at left-side lished a new book, "Asia Reboin," and front of skirt adds a lovely fluttering expects to return to the orient soon fulness. Printed sheer crepe is exfor further political and social invest; quisite for formal wear - Flat - silk

Fashion Plagues



TURQUOISE NECKLACE-Louise oulanger fashions small turquoises into two thick ropes.

WOMEN IN EAST PROGRESSING NOW Happiness For Children Says Child Poet's Parent



of child training

BY MRS. THUSNELDA CRANE Mother of Nathalia Crane, Child Poetess

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ve talked "haby talk" to her and she answered in the same language Even now we are thankful that she likes fatherly and motherly petting. psychological programs GOOD, PLAIN FOOD

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EDITORS NOTE-This is the first lar. Although she now is fourteen years old and a student at Brooklyn Heights Seminary, she gets up early goes to bed early and has her meals Those of us who imagine that the ance of National Child Health Day on on schedule. Even when she is writing poetry, she remembers her regular duties and obligations. Nathalia began to write at nine but from five

> ears on, she used to chant and improvise lines in meter. Of course she

> wants solitude and freedom from min-

LIKES CAMP LIFE

I believe that pienty of exercise and velopment of both the physical and mental health of the child, Nathalia is an expert swimmer and an ordin-We have eliminated all so called any tennis player, but wildly in love sychological programs with summer camp life

We never urge Nathalia to write Nathalia's diet has been good, plain nor do we interfere in any way with American food and plenty of it. She her work. We answer frankly her eats a limited amount of candy and a questions about life, but do not attempt to thrust information

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKPAST-Orange juice, cereal, neam, crisp broiled bacon, soft cooked eggs, bran and raisin muffins, milk, her eyelids are swollen. Do you think

LUNCHEON-Cleam of onion soup, tonsted crackers, lettuce and cottage cheese open sandwiches, fig cookies,

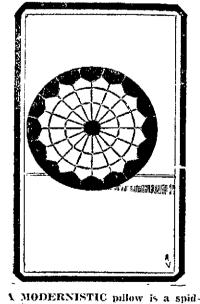
DINNER-Smothered veal steak. nashed potatoes, creamed new carpie, milk, coffee,

The eggs are soft cooked in the bacon est competent Chiropractor eggs are carefully shil into it. Then cover the frying pan closely and reduce the heat. Cook about eight minutes and the tops of the eggs will be a delightful pink, the joiks soft and the whites firm and tender. FIG COOKIES

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Cream butter and gradually beat in sugar Add eggs wel beaten. Mix dry ingredients, including chopped figs Add milk to first mixture and then dry ingledients. Mix thoroughly and drop from tip of spoon onto oiled and flour ed pans. Leave about two inches space between each cooky. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

HOME HINTS



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Your Question **And Its Answer**



By J. A. Panneck, D. C.

QUESTION-My daughter has not felt well since she had scarlet fever some months ago I have noticed that she is in for another siege of Scarlet

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Local Women PROMISE ROYAL WELCOME FOR Hear Talk By Dr.A.M. Keefe

Dr. A. M. Keefe, president of St. Norbert college, De Pere, spoke on "New Citizenship" at the banquet given by the Catholic Daughters of America át 5:30 Sunday ecvning at Hotel Northern. Eighty five members and guests were present at the banquet which followed the exemplification of the first and second degree for a class of candidates at Catholic home.

Miss Mable Burke, grand regent, presided as toastmistress and the Rev. F. L. Reussman gave an address of welcome to the new class which was responded to, in behalf of the class, by Miss Catherine Bachman. Dr. E. W. Cooney grand knight of Knights of Columbus, responded to a toast on cooperation. The Rev. Leo Binder of St. Mary church also responded to a

Mrs. F. P. Dohearty sang two vocal solos "Trees" by Kilmer and "I Pass by Your Window" by Taylor and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick sang "God Touched the Rose." Miss Irene Jenkins played the accompaniments for Mrs. Dohearty and Mrs. Verbrick.

toast. Members of the program committee were Mrs. Elizabeth Roach, Mrs. Eugene Walsh, Miss Agnes Tracy, Miss Minnie Geenen and Mrs. John Morgan.

Guests were the Rev. Father Wagner of De Pere, the Rev. F. L. Reussman of Sacred Heart church, the Rev. M. A. Hauch of St. Theresa church. the Rev. Father Pacificus of St. Joseph church and the Rev. Leo Binder of St. Mary church.

WAR VETERANS HEAR TALK BY C. B. PETERMAN The Rabbit (Japanese)

the Spanish War Veterans, was the The Fairles principal at a banquet given Saturday Le Fapillon Foudrain hall, the occasion being the observance of the thirtieth year since the The Blackbird Old English Spanish American War. Mr. Peter- Golden Slumbers Old English man's topic was "With Company G. A Thrush's Love Song Travers through the Spanish American War'

Other Appleton persons who attended the banquet were Aaron W. Zerbel, commander of the Charles O. Baer camp of this city, Mrs. A. W. Zerbel, district president of the Auxiliary to the Spanish American War Veterans Louis Jeske -and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Giese. A program was giv en after the banquet.

PARTIES

The members of the "A" chapter of the Hi-Y club at the Y. M. C. A. will entertain their lady friends at a theatre party after the regular business meeting on Tuesday evening. The "B' chapter of the club will entertain the Sophomore triangle club at their regu lar meeting at the association building on Tuesday evening.

Mrs, Louis Peters, Appleton, route 3, and Mrs. Ray Bissing. Appleton, route 6, enterlained at a miscellaneous shower Sunday evening at the home of the former in honor of their sister, Miss Adaline Bosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bosch of this city. Cards and dice were played and prizes at cards won by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tibbits and Mrs. Peter Bosch and at dice by Miss Laurene

T. Sullivan of Kaukauna entertained members of a drill team of the Knights of Columbus of Milwaukee at dinner at 7:30 Sunday evening at the Conway hotel. The drill team had put on the work at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at Kaukauna

Miss Katherine Oudenhoven was

surprised by seven girls at her home 524 W. Lawrence-st, Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. John Eergmann and Miss Clara

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sheperd, Post-Bidg., entertained three tables of bridge Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Pickett, O. Jorgensen, Miss Alice Wohlk and Donald Everts, the latter of New York.

LODGE NEWS

There will be a meeting of Fidelity Chapter, No. 94, Order of East-ern Star at 730 Wednedsay night at Masonic temple. Routine business will

sons at 7:30 Tuesday night at Mas. na. onic temple. Master Mason degree

The regular meeting of Loyal Order of Mose will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Installa-

tion of officers will take place. Women of Mooseheart Legion Tues. day Afternoon club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Cards will be played.

A special surprise program arranged by L. O. Schweitzer, will be given at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Catholis home. A report of the meeting of the Fox River Valley Association of Foresters Sunday at Bear Creek will be given by Leo Toonen, chief ranger,

at the business meeting.

RICE EMPROVES J. S. Rice, superintendent of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at Green Bay, returned to his offices at Green Bay Monday morning after an Illness of three months, according to W. B. Basing, freight agent at the lo $MISS\ MEUSEL$



Chicago Civic Opera Company and Lawrence Conservatory of music graduate will receive a "royal welcome" when she returns to Green Mrs. Verna Crockett, one of ten Bay, her home city, for a concert guests from Menasha, responded to a Tuesday evening at Columbus Community club. Miss Meusel will be nocompanied by Marshall Summer, Australian pianist.

The program: Gnora Crediteme "Lo Frate 'Nnammorato'' Paisiello Meine Rose Schumann

Auftrage Schumann Roselein Schumann Standchen Straus Lucille Meusel Ombra leggiera ("Dinorah")

..... Meyerbeer Lucille Meusel Sonata B Minor, Op 58 Largo-Finale

Marshall Sumner C. B. Peterman, state marshal of Tell me. oh blue sky! Giannini Robinsor

Lucille Meusel evening by the J. Meurer camp of Le Nelumbo Moret Green Bay in the American Legion Nymphes et Sylvains Bemberg Lucille Meusel Never till now Old English

$YOUNG\ PEOPLE$ $TALK\ BUILDING$ OF CHARACTER

Should A New Christian Join the Church was the topic of the meeting of the Baptist Young People Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening at the church. The topic was the order at 8 o'clock Sunday mornpresented in the form of a playlet, ing at St. Joseph church. C. F. Prin-in which Miss Kathryn Arnold, Miss ty of Milwaukee, an instructor at Evelyn Stallman, Miss Ethel Stall- Marquette University, gave the adman, Miss Myrtle Trentlage, Miss dress instead of J. M. Callahan who Taylor, Robert Eads, Harold Eads and was unable to be present. A break-Donald Rogers took part. Miss Lu- fast under the direction of Mrs. Frank cretia Zimmerman and Miss Kathyrn Blick was served followed by a short Arnold sang a duet, "No Room in the program at which Mr. Printy spoke Inn" Forty members attended the and Miss Marie Alferi sang "When meeting, which was in charge of Miss Honey Sings An Old Time Song" and nes Vanneman, Miss Lorraine Green

How to Build Character was discussed at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Newon Walthers lead the discussion at which eighteen members were pres-ent. What Happens to Young People When They Dare to Follow Christ was the subject of the meeting of First Reformed church Sunday evening. Twelve young people took part in the discussion led by Norman Werner.

CLUB MEETINGS

Members of the Octagon Bridge club were entertained by Miss Lorraine Green, 708 N. Durkee-st, Friday evening. won by Miss Mae Keating and Miss Lorraine Sorensen.

There will be initiation of candidates at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and a program followed by re-freshments at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Guests from Necnah, Seymour and Kaukauna will be present at the meeting. Mrs. Maude Gribbler will be chairman of the refreshment committee and Mrs. W. H. Dean chairman of the program committee.

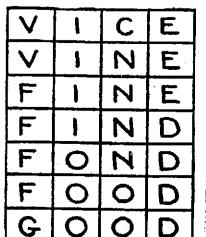
The Parent Teachers association of Cedar Grove school, district No. 1. Greenville, will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the school. Cards and lice will be played after the meeting. Prizes will be given and a lunch will

Marriage Licenses be considered.

There will be a meeting of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Ma. and Miss Louise Buchberger, Kaukau-

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS Here is one solution to the TER Golf puzzle on page 2.



Campus Club Entertains

The Campus club of Lawrence colege entertained at the last dinner of the year Saturday night at Ormsby hall. A corned beef dinner was served to 65 persons and a program of folk lances and a social hour followed in Alexander Gymnasium under the diection of Miss Katherine Wisner, so-

cial chairman for the year. A tea for the seniors of the college be given on May 24 at the home of Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston and the annual meeting of the club will be neld on May 31. A social hour for the husbands of members and men ho are members of the faculty of Lawrence college will be held at 4 o'clock on the day of the annual meet

Members of the committee for the dinner Saturday night were Mrs. Ru-fus Bagg, Mrs. Olin Meade, Mrs. Earl Mrs. William Crow, Mrs. James Mursell, Mrs. C. C. Janzen, Mrs. W. S. Naylor, Miss Helen Mueller, Miss Aimee Baker, Miss Marguerite Woodworth, Miss Dorothy Bethurum, Miss Olga Achtenhagen and Mrs. W. S. Raney.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Chapter C of Trinity English Luheran church will meet with Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, 333 W. Wisconsinave, at 7:30 Monday evening. The meeting was originally scheduled at the home of Mrs. Edward Kuether.

A meeting of St. Philip household Order of Martha, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the ome of Mrs. M. Peters, Spencer-rd. Miss Gertrude Wood will give a readng on missionary work in other parts of the United States.

The Chi Tau Upsilon of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet Tues day evening at the home of the Misses Olga and Carla Heller, S. Rankin-st. lead the devations and the Baraca This will be a regular meeting of the class will present the program group.

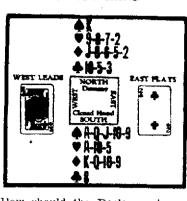
The annual meeting of the Womens Union Baptist church will be Tuesday afternoon at the church. Group reports will be given and reports of standing committees. Mrs. E. M. Salter will be in charge of

Mrs. E. L. Bolton will entertain St. Agnes guild of All Saints Episcopal church at her home at \$18 E. College ave at 2:30 Tucsday afternoon. This vill be a regular meeting of the guild.

About 225 members of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin attended the annual Easter communion services of

How To Play Bridge

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first trick and wait for the second. as dangerous for an adversary of the Declarer as swapping horses crossing

HAVE HUSBANDS

mens Association of First Congregameeting of the association at a program at 7 c'clock Tuesday night at preceded by a supper at 6:30 served by circles No. 5 and 12 of which Mrs. H. J. Ingold and Mrs. L. F. Bushey are captains.. F. J. Harwood will

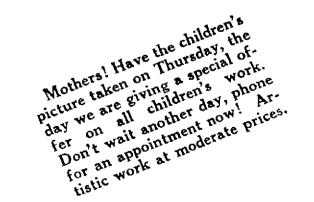
CARD PARTIES

will hold an open card party at \$ o'clock Wednesday evening at the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf, dice and plumsack will be played. Mrs. George Kessler is captain of the group and Mrs. Albert West is assistant cap

Tables will be arranged for bridge and schafkopf at the open card party given for the benefit of the Shamrock church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. T J. Long will be chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

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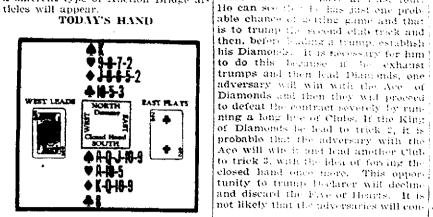
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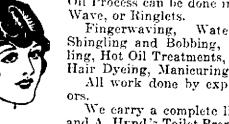
Husbands of members of the Wotional church will be guests at the the church. The meeting will be

Group No. 1 of St. Theresa church

An open bridge, dice and schafkonf party will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the A, pleton Womans club by the basketball team of the club. Miss Evelyn Meyers, Miss Ag-"The World is Waiting for the Sun- and Miss Birdio Steiner will have rise."

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COMITTEE MEETS

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> Albert Conrad of Waukesha visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Schaefer at their home on 909 N. Morrison-st., on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Doepping formerly of Appleton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meltz at 1611 N. Morrison-st, Sunday. Mr. Doepping was a former teacher at the Zions

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The highway commission paid \$13. 500 for 80,000 gallons of gasoline in 1927 instead of 18,500 as was stated in a story in Saturday's issue of the Post-

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SCIENTISTS WORK ON LATEST ANEMIA CURE

Find Copper Will Cure Rats and Now They Try it on Humans

Madison-(A)-The Wisconsin General hospital on the state university campus, has started experiments to determine nutritive value of copper to humans following the discovery of its properties in curing anemia in rate This latter property was discovered by Professors E B Hart and Harry Steenbock of the state's school agri-

cultural chemistry department Dr. W. S Middleton of the General Hospital will have charge of the experiments into the availability of the discovery to humans In other institutions over the country-in Boston Detroit, Chicago and other cities, oth er doctors will carry on the same

'We are choosing hospitals where physicians are competent to give us the scientific data on patients and their conditions" Hait explained The Simpson Memorial building at Ann Arhor, Mich, is among those to investigate the value of the compounds for curing anemia in human beings. The Simpson hospital, established by a noman whose husband died of anemia does considerable experimental work on various types of anemia

In the white rats, anemia induced experimentally with a controlled diet, was practically cuted in two weeks, with rate completely recovered in six weeks, but no estimate las been made of the 'ime needed for the remedy, if it proves to be one, to effect humans

Prof. Hart points out that only the anemia in children, fed solely on milk, corresponds to the anemia induced in

Anemia in adult human beings i probably far different, he says with the many conditions that enter into their diet and hving
The disease is characterized by

reduced number of red corpuscles in the blood Since copper and iron rebuild the hemoglobin that makes up these corpuscles, Prof Hart and Steenbock will continue their search for foods that contain these Yellow coin, liver and ash of let-

tuce have in them this newly found curative compound, they discovered. The copper cure was found by the experimenters while they were tracing the iron content of milk and its effect upon anemia. With the discovery, the enigma of why pure iron did not achieve results, why iron of a biological source, which contains copper, was explained.

Experiments went on for more than four years with C A Evehjem and J Waddell, chemists in the college of agriculture, assisting.

STUDENTS TO HAVE MOTHERS AS GUESTS

Big Program at Madison Being Prepared for Annual Event to Be Held in May

Madison-(A)-Many affairs are being planned for the annual Mothers Weekend celebration at the University of Wisconsin Helen Keeler, Chicago, is director of the plans for this year's! welcoming of mothers. It will take

The 'Senior Swing out' in which white-diessed senior girls "swing out" to give interpretive pageantry before the visiting mothers is the first event of the program in the evening of May 18 This is followed by Diama

On Saturday morning the mothers are expected to attend classes with then sons and daughters That afternoon women's field day will take most of the afternoon and President Glenn Frank will hold a acception for the visiting mothers. In the evening evening "dance drama" is to be repeated

Special services in all University churches are planned for Sunday morning That afternoon the University band is to give a concert for the st idents and mothers

Miss Keeler said today that she and her committee helpers are 'Planning the program in an attempt to show our mothers Just what we, here at Wisconsin are doing and what we hope to do"

Coincident with announcement of the celebration for the mothers came a nouncement of the appointment by the athletic board of Francis Woolard Wauwulosa as chairman for the 1928 homecoming, which wil probably be held during the weekend on which Wisconsin plays Chicago He was head of the committee that put on the bonfire celebration for the 1927 home coming has been connected with cele brations of fathers day and mothers day, has been manager of the freshman basketball team, assistant gener al chairman for the prom and has been in other extra-curricular activ

The 1928 homocoming will center in the new Memorial Union building, which is now nearing completion.

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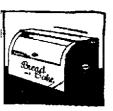
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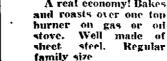
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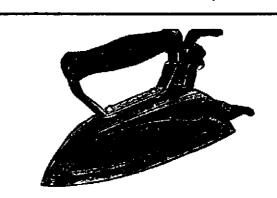
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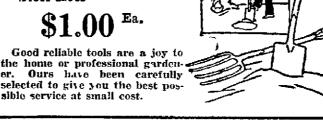
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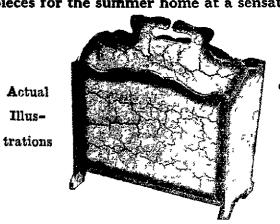


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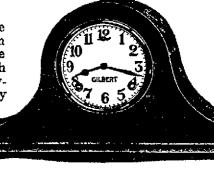
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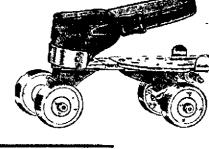
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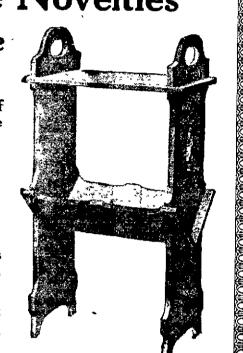
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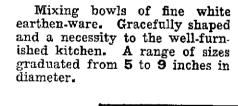
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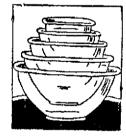
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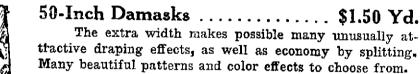
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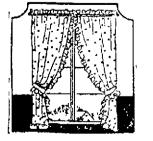
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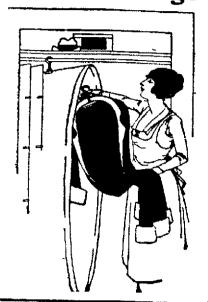
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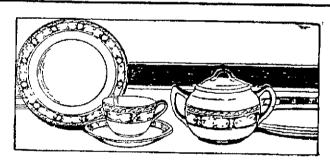
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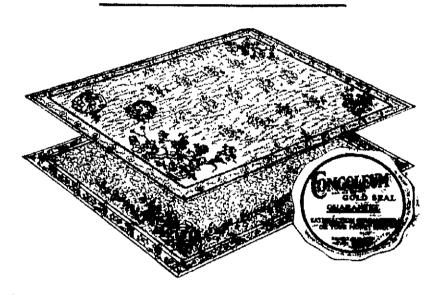
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ANNOUNCE DATE FOR SOCIAL WORK MEET

Variety of Subjects Will Be Discussed at Gathering in Milwaukee

Milwaukee-(A)-How far is a comnunity responsible for the human welare of its citizens-and how may it

post accept that responsibility. These are two questions which leaders in social betterment work throughout the state will attempt to answer anen they meet in M.lwaukee Oct 2-5. in er the spensorship of the Wisconan Conference of Social Work. By its own name the objective of

he meeting is defined-A Conference on C morning Responsibility. It will approach its problem from six phases, the ra al question, industrial needs. recreation provision for the communis caller, the family as a social our t, and month by givine.

Month to the state and na-

tion for their work in each of the six relds will present to the conference their interpretate as of the problems commed to add says by a few men Six sections well be formed, one for wh of the proplems unfer consideraun The morning hours will be deand to each section to hearing tooof papers read, and a discussion who a all attending are to take part

Further d soussion will feature the af-ternoon meetings, with each section platting into smaller or subsections to consider in more detailed instant special phases of the particular probm it is studying. No mere acad mic discussion hese questions is the purpose of the onference It plans, according to Aubrev Williams, general secretary of the

oc. if work group, to provide a clearng house in which the actual needs it the community may be presented by those familiar with them. It hopes to erve as the medium through which findings made in the social laborator are transmitted into the fabric of the ommunity a daily life. It will consider the background will

which it must dold, and by burying it coots deep in the soil of the commune esources and needs, it will be one vital significance to actual signature in the state. In other words, these taking part in the conference will at tempt to discover what advantage and disadvantages community life Low ossesses for the advancement of an min welfare, and will try to discover what should be added or taken away for the promotion of such welfare

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP SHOWS AN INCREASE

Congregationalists Report Shows Number in Wisconsin Has Grown 5.000

Washington-Wasconsin members of he Congregational church increased from 30,534 in 1916, to 35,031 in 1926. t was shown by the church census reorts of the Department of Commerce released today. At the same time, howver, the number of church edifices dereased from 269 to 218 over the same

In 1926, 212 churches in Wisconsin reported expenditures of \$863,234. At ported edifie's valued at \$4,503,680. According to returns received by the Department of Commerce, there were in the United States 5,257 Congregational churches in 1926, with 991,846 members, as compared with 5,863 churches and 791,271 members report-

ed for 1916. The total expendatures for 1926, as reported by 4,810 churches, amounted to \$25,829,342. In 1916 there were 5,-61's churches reporting expenditures or \$14,220,133.

The value of church estinces, as a sorted by \$5.5 congressions for 122. was \$164,212,552, which may be compured with \$50,812,813 reported by 7 - 726 churches in 1916.

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The plans and specifications for to sewer are on tile in the city engineer's office. A check of five per cent of the cost must accompany each bid

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA COUNCIL SEEKS ANSWER FOR

Has Bothered for Long Time

Kaukauna- Arrangements will be disposal of garbage in the city. This club member with the best average hall Thursday and Friday evening has been quite a problem for some number of years and the aldermen are confident that it will be solved this

A report of Ford McGregor, secretary of the Wisconsin League of Muies out of the 145 in the state have a the last preliminary race, regular system of garbage collection. The majority of the cities, particularly the smaller ones have no definite sy-

In some of the smaller cites, private individuals; farmers and others, make private arrangements with the house iolders and collect garbage for their own use at regular or irregular inter where regular systems of garbage disposal are installed, one of two methods s followed. Either the city collects he garbage itself, using municipal wagons and municipal employees or the city enters into a contract with private parties to do the collecting, using heir own equipment. In the folowing twenty-five cities the garbage is collected by the municipality using its own equipment: Black River Falls Burlington; Clintonville, Fennimore, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Horicon, Hurley, Kenosha, Madison, Milwaukec, Monroe, Montreal, Neillsville, Nekoo sa, Plymouth, Port Washington, Racoine, Ripon, Superior, Sheboygan, Wauwatosa, West Allis, West Bend, nd Wisconsin Rapids.

In Ashland, Beloit, Chippewa Falls, Cudahy, Evansville, Fort Atknison, Hartford, Janesville, La Crosse, Marinette. North Milwaukee. Oconomowo Portage, South Milwaukee, Tomah two Rivers and Kaukesha, individuals under contract collect it. There are three methods used in he disposition of the garbage. It may be fed to the hogs, dumped or buried or it may be burned in incinerators. according to the report ten of the cities are feeding their garbage to the hogs. The majority of them which have regular garbage collections either dump the garbage outside the city limits, bury it or use it together with other refuse and debris to fill in low-

Six cities now dispose of their garbage by incineration. The largest of these is Milwaukee, which has successfully burned its garbage in the municipal incinerator plant of Jones sland for nearly twenty-five years. This is a very large plant and is of the high temperature destructor type. The second city in the state to instail a municipal incinerator was Racine. Racine has recently rebuilt charge. Burial was in the south side and enlarged its incinerator, which is Catholic cemetery. operating very successfully at the

The first small city in the state to This plant is of the so-called Mc Guire Survivors are the widow and four type and cost approximately \$5,000. children, George, Leo, Robert and sion House at Franklin gave a con-This is a one unit plant. A year or so James; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. cert at the home theatre. The conlater, the city of Sheboygan installed John Hopfensperger of Sherwood; Monroe except that it had two units Kaukaona, Andrew and Albert and since that time has installed an

Since the Sheboygan plant was installed, municipal incinerators have been constructed in Plymouth and

In laying cut a system of garbage collection, particular attention should be given to the collection route and the length of the haul, Mr. MacGregor states. In general it costs more to collect the garbage than it does to

CONFIRM CLASS OF **16 AT KAUKAUNA**

Kaukauna - A class of 16 was con irmed by the Rev. Paul T. Oehlert of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church on Sunday morning during the English services. Members of the class were Esther Albert, Evelyn Becker, Rosella Dery, Dorothy Gehr, Ruth Mahn, Mildred Wenzel, Marvin Eusse, Melvin Arps, Russel Dix, Harold Doering, Melvin Hildebrandt, Wesly Kemp, Alfred Martzahl, Howard Sager and Reinhard Wenzel.

PHYLLIS GAUDETTE

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Miss Phyllis Gaudette, 19, daughter 🕬 Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gaudete, of Antigo, were held Friday morning at St. Joseph church at Escanaba, Mich., and burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. The body was taken to the home of an aunt, Mrs. Frank Nienaber, after being brought to that city in the special railroad coach of F. R. Lloyd. Included in the funeral party were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gaudette of Antigo, parents of the girl; Mrs. J. W. Leppla, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. James Boyle adn Mrs. Alice Driscoll of Antigo: Miss Margaret MacDonald of Appleton; Mrs. John Janson and son John, Jr., of Kaukauna, Mrs. James Garvey of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tyrell of Escanaba, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Gaudete were forme residents of this city, having moved away ten years ago when Mr. Gaudette accepted a position at Antige as trainmaster of the Ashland division of the

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Cres-

cent may be tansacted

through Mr. Patton.

Chicago and Northwestern railroad."

READY FOR OPENER CHILTON GLEE CLUBS PIGEON RACERS GET

PRESENT OPERETTA

TO CAPACITY CROWDS

Miss Marie Klovstad Direct-

ed Production of "Pick-

Chilton- The musical comedy.

'Pickles', was given at the Eagles'

evenings. The operetta, which was

girls' Glee clubs, was directed by Miss

Marie Klovstad. The leading parts

were taken by Bernice Kurtz, Marie

Harvey Horst, Earl Pfeffer and Ted

The members of the senior class are

now rehearsing the class play, which

is being directed by Miss Mary Puehl-

Mr. and Mrs. Guido L. Weber left

Saturday morning for Watertown and

Mrs. C. D. Klumb left on Saturday

At the regular meeting of the Wo-

man's auxiliary G. U. G. G. Germania

into the order. The supper which followed the business meeting was served

by Mrs. Walter Pilling, Mrs. Arthur

Mortimor, Mrs. L. Pingel, Mrs. S

John Salm and daughter, Verona,

Peter Meyer sold his 100-acre farm

August Wenzel of the village of

chow farm containing 128 acres, with

personal property for \$22,000. The farm is located on highway 114 near

the village of Potter.

Jacob J. Veit sold his 154 acre

farm, in 'the town of Charleston,

with all personal property and crops

kaun. The new owner will take pos-

session May 1. Mr. Veit will move to

this city, where he contemplates th

Arthur Horst, who graduated from

the engineering department of the

state university last June, and who has been with the Engstrom and

Winn Construction Co., at Union-

town, Pa., has been transferred to the

week to visit Mrs. Rau, who is slowly

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winkler, who

On Friday the Glee club of the Mis-

cert was given under the auspices of

main office at Wheeling, W. Va.

recovering from an operation.

for \$27,000 to Joseph J. Bease of Kau

Voigt and Mrs. E. Teuber.

er, and will be given some time dur-

ing the latter part of May.

Aebischer, Walter Kurtz

Kaukauna—A meeting of the Kau-auna Pigeon club has been called for GARBAGE PROBLEM 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the council chambers of the municipal buildng, by Edward Ludke, racing sccre-Aldermen Determined to Find tary. Plans will be made for the first official race of the season from Wis-Solution for Trouble That consin Rapids on Sunday, April 29. Mr. Ludke said that starting with next Sunday's race and through to the five hundred mile race, all would count for the average speed cup to nade by the city council soon for the awarded at the end of the year to the speed in all races for the season. The There was a capacity audience both merchants of the city. Members must but on by the high school boys' and time birds in every race to be iligible

On Sunday a trial race was flow fram Waupaca and reports Monday morning were that most of the birds nicipalities, shows that about 40 cit had returned to their lofts. This was

Social Items

Kaukauna-The next recting of the Kaukauna Woman's club will be held Madison. In Watertown the latter will at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the club visit her sister, Mrs. John Casanova rooms in the public library building. who is very ill, Following a short business session, the club will adjourn to the cats assembert bank, visited his parents in this bly of the high school where at 3:30 city on Thursday. an address is to be delivered by Mrs. J. S. Conant of Green Bay, state for Milwaukee to visit relatives. chairman of the woman's art committee. She has selected as her subject. "Beatrice d' Este, the Loveliest Girl in held in the Germania hall on Thusday All Italy." The public as well as the evening four candidates were initiated club members are invited of hear this

DISCUSS PLANS FOR **BEAUTIFYING KAUKAUNA**

and George, Andrew, Martin and Math Salm were in St. Wendel Wed-Kaukauna-An effort is being made by President Ben Prugh of the Kaunesday to attend the funeral of a relakauna Advancement association to tive, Henry Salm, who died at the have an outside speaker present at the Sheboygan hospital on Monday, afnext meeting of the organization to be ter an illness of six months. held at 6:30 Wednesday evening in council chambers of the municipal in the town of Brothertown, with all building, for the purpose of discussins personal property, to Aloys Mayer of plans for the beautifying of Kaukauna. Members of the committee in charge of the meeting are R. H. Mc-Carty, William Van Lieshout and M. Potter Purchased the William Du-

K. OF C. TAKES IN **62 NEW MEMBERS**

Kaukauna—A class of 62 candidates was initiated into the Knights of Columbus here Sunday afternoon, about 500 members witnessing the ceremony. John O'Hara, Menominee, Mich., was in charge of the degree team. A reg-Monday night at which time the candidates will be taken, into the order.

GEORGE HOPFENSPERGER Kaukauna - Funeral services for George Hopfensperger, 24, was held Saturday from St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. C. Ripp in

Mr. Hopfensperger died Nednesday afternoon following juries received earlier, in the day astall an incinerator was Monroe, while working in a local stone quarry, the former will conduct a garage. a plant of the same kind as that at four brothers, Herman and Daniel of Kaukaona, Andrew and Albert of Sherwood and three sisters, Mrs. H. andenlinden of Menasha and the

Kaukauna — Mr. ang Mrs. W. L.

eters of Menominee spent the week-

John O'Hara of Menominee, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf and

daughters returned Sunday evening

rom Waukegan, Ill, where they vis-

Miss Harriet Mayer of Green Bay

RESHINGLE THEIR BARNS

Special to Post-Crescent

Darboy - Peter Hartzheim and

George J. Schwalbach reshingled their

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoelzel, sons.

Mexander and Florian, attended the

uneral of Mr. Henry Nettekoven, 52,

brother of Mrs. Jonh Hoelzel, at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ashauer and

laughter, Frances, Mrs. Margaret Van

Vorst were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George J. Schaefer and daughter

Elame at Sherwood Thursday after-

George Hopfensperger, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Hopfensperger of Sher-

wood, died Thursday of injuries he

received while worknig in the Kau-

Misses Rosella and Alice Gregorius

The Rev. Max Oswald died at his

parish home near Sturgeon Bay on

Tuesday. He was a nephew of Mr.

and Mrs. John Fischer. During his college days, he spent his vacations

here with them. He read his first

mass on Oct. 19, 1897, at Regen. Ger-

many. He then returned to the Unit-

ed States. He read his first solemn

vesper service in the Holy Angels

Miss Isabel Meehl returned from a

veck's trip calling on friends at Mil-

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Somerset, England - Making sure

were visitors at Kimberly on Wednes-

kauna Stone Quarry on Wednesday

itfernoon.

church here.

Oshkosh Thursday morning.

motored to Kaukauna Sunday

FARMERS NEAR DARBOY

end in this city with friends.

isited friends here Sunday,

ted Saturday and Sunday.

spend the day with friends

the Ebenezer Reformed church. Miss Dorothy Adsit of Chicago is visiting her sister Mrs. Roland Tesch Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reif visited Misses Carrie and Marie Hopfensperrelatives in Milwaukee over the weel Miss Leone Lampert spent th KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

week end at her home in Neenah. Mrs. Roland Groetzinger and son o Chicago, who have been visiting the Charles Groetzinger home, left for Riverside, Cal., on Thursday where they were called by the serious illnes of the former's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen visited relatives in Milwaukee during the

bast week.

George Berger spent the past week n Milwaukee and Chicago. Mrs. George Timm is critically i

at her home north of this city. Paul Schneider, who is employed at the Chilton Millwork Co. sprained three fingers of his right hand or Thursday while operating a saw. Mrs. John Mertz visited relatives in Sheboygan during the past week. Mrs. John Hume and daughter Gladys, visited the former's parents

hart Lake for a few days. Mrs. F. Ofbrich has leased the Lloyd home on Main St. and will take possession of the same in the near fut-

Mr. and Mrs. John Holzschuh in Elk

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hugo and sor of Oshkosh visited at the O. L. Dorschel and William Knauf homes over

INTERESTING PERSONALS FROM HILBERT VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Math Fachs son Alfred were at Chilton Thursday evening to attend a birth lay party at the home of Mr. and

Mr. Nick Zapp of Appleton arrived ake up stock. Mr. Zapp has rented his property to John Miller and Mr. Ver Beten of Kimberly. Mr. Zapp has returned to Appleton. The Ver Beten family expect to move here Miss Mary Diedrick returned from

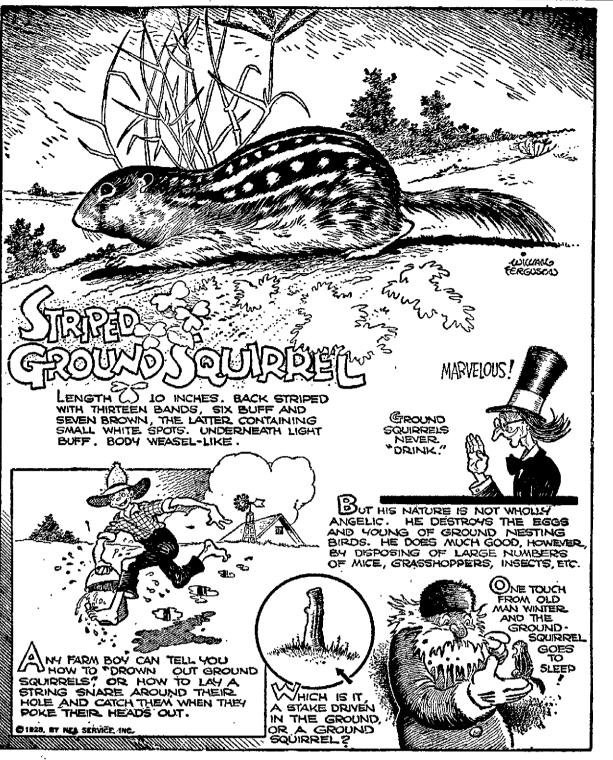
Greenleak Friday where she spent a few days visiting her Aunt Mrs. A. B. Corbett of Oshkosh was

business caller Friday.
Dr. F. A. Holtz was a business call er at Chilton Friday. Mrs. John Leick of Greenleaf visithome of Mr. and Mrs. George Died-

rich Sr. Victor Wolff who has been employed at Kohler is home for a few weeks because of illness. He is re-

ported improving, Feiertag at Milwaukee

OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO



WRIGHTSTOWN COACH TAKES NEW POSITOIN

M. J. Rousseau Appointed in this village. Survivors are his wife, School, Town of Preble

Special to Post Crescent have been visiting the latter's mother Mrs. N. Hass for the past few weeks left this week for Luxemberg, where at Green Bay for next year. Mr. Grove school, No. 1, town of Preble, tery. Rousseau also will teach the PRIEST TRANSFERRED TO and tenth grades. The Rousseau family will move to Green Bay the early

part of June. Mr. Rousseau taught in the local school the last four years. Miss Florence Krueger, daughter of Mrs. Fred Krueger of this place, and Arnold Lucke of Green Leaf, were married at St. John Lutheran parsonage last Saturday, the Rev. F. C. seph church and school has been trans-Vetzmann officiating. They were attended by Seward McClurc and Mamie

home at Greenleaf. A cash and carry store, known as tion ceremony of the Womens Benefit Fred Smith. H. Peters of Marinette is and a large class initiated. nanager. Mr. Peters has moved his family into the Hoogh residence on

the east side. Lillie Pahl, 24, daughter of Adolph Pahl, Rockland, who died at Green School the Old Advent church which from St. John Lutheran church, Wrightstown. Survivors are her father, six sisters and two brothers. The White Oily club met Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrits, Five hundred was played with prizes going to Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. Adolph Shelfout. Mrs. J. Sulliv

evening. The Tuesday evening club met with Mrs. T. A. Jacobs. Five hundred was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. T. Jacobs and Mrs George Vnaderheiden The club will meet with Mrs. Mary Phinney ne(P)t Tuesday.

an will entertain the club next Sunday

Mrs. M. J. Rousseau entertained the social club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Frederick Maass was pleasant-

surprised Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mis. Frank Maass the occasion being her eighty-fifth birthday. The Sunday night Bridge club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. sing or try to stop his car in all too Krautkraemer at their home on Park- short a distance. st. A dinner was served to 21 guests, Dinner was followed by bridge with crossing safety campaign by the Highfive tables in play. Honors were won way Commission several years ago by Mrs. Urban Remmel and Frances Krautkramer and consolation to Mrs. in securing the removal of telephone Frank Vånderheiden and T. A. Jacobs here Thursday to assist Mr. Zapp The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rousseau on April 29. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of highways adjacent to railroad tracks.

Green Bay visited Sunday with M. J. Rausseau and family. day with her daughter, Mrs. E. A. or left and escape collision with the Seymour at De Perc.

Paul Gerrits who has spent the last three years in many parts of the United States, spent several days with his! mother, Mrs. Maria Gerrits. He and to Miss Gaitry, a seventeen-year-old Bernard Spaay, Mrs. Matt Verkuilen his two roller skating partners known Hindu dancer who rode horseback and Mrs. Peter Ebben. professionally as "The Crystal Trio" from Paris to Cannes recently, coverhave in last year played in the leading ing the 576 miles of hard modern roads theaters in Scattle, Vancouver. San in less than two weeks. So great was ed from Friday to Saturday at the Francisco, Denver, St. Louis and dur- the number of autoists who crowded ing the past week at the Riviera the the road into Cannes, that the plan atre and State theatre at Chicago. | for an escort of pole players had to be

Mrs. Louis Schneider and family.

ton Wednesday.

JAMES MURPHY DIES AT **RESIDENCE IN ISAAR**

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-Joseph Murphy, 53, died at 5:30 Saturday afternoon at his home and six children, Mrs. John Wede-Principal of Oak Grove wart, Pulaski; Mrs. Anton Presler, Bear Creek; William, Neenah; Clarence, Frank and Vincent, Isaar; seven grand children. Funeral services are to be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday Wrightstown-M. J. Rousseau has morning from St. Sebastian church with interment in St Schootic

NEW CHARGE IN MONTANA

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-The Rev. B. Mullen, nas been here as Rev. A. A. Visser's assistant and had charge of the St. Joferred to a church in Montana. Mrs. Joseph Skenadore, Miss Anna McClure. The couple will make their Guerden, Miss Alma Cornelius and Mrs. J. W. Cornelius attend the initia-

Cooks' Pantry has been opened on the association at Neenah Tuesday evening west side in the building owned by where seven reviews were represented Chancey Adams and the Rev. J. S.

Whiting are having their houses raised and basements put under them. The Rev. J. S. Whiting sold Martin Bay Monday, was buried Thursday, will be moved south a few feet and St. John church at Black Creek. made into a barn. A daughter was born Wednesday to

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Berg.

ADVANCE REASONS FOR

sings by the grade crossing depart berly ever entered a contest of this ment of the State Highway Commis-kind. sion under the direction of Harry D. Blake, grade crossing engineer, indi- place in senior short hand and a fifth cates quite clearly that the physical conditions in the areas adjacent to the tracks are such that the motorist. suddenly discovering his danger of running into or of being run into by a train is bemmed in at the sides of the road and can do nothing but attempt to beat the train to the cros-

Since the inauguration of a grade considerable progress has been made poles, telegraph poles, earth banks. end walls, guard fence and similar obstructions at the side of the This will make it possible, in many cases, for the driver of a car to de-Mrs. Lewis Knuth spent Wedness fleet his machine either to the right train.

DANCER WINS LONG RIDE

Practically all France paid homage Mr. and Mrs. Kurr of Oshkosh spent abandoned, and it was with difficulty several days with their daughter, that she drove through the throngs of pedestrians in the city. She was Mrs. Ed. Epson of Antigo spent a closely followed by Mile. Grosse, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Encepfel Sr., few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles two other female competitors finished are spending a few days visiting Schooder.
their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. T. V. Jacobs visited at Apple able because of the dancer's youth and training.

HOLD SERVICES FOR **BLACK CREEK WOMAN**

Kimberly Last Friday Kimberly-Mrs. Ottillia Selberg, 68.

here at 11:30 Friday morning. Mrs. Selberg was born in Stettin, Germany, May 21, 1859, came to this country with her parents at the age of ten. They arrived in Appleton in 1870. After a short time she moved to the own of Center, back to Appleton and then to Binghampton. In the year 1881, she married Conrad Scherg and made her home with her parents on their farm. In 1914 the farm was sold and Mr. and Mrs. Selberg moved to Black Creek, where they lived until 1923, when, upon the death of her husband, Mrs. Selberg sold the home and came to Kimberly, where she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Peter Pohlman, until her death.

Survivors are four children: Robert Green Bay: Mrs. Otto Verch, Appleton: Mrs. Carl Griese and Mrs. Peter Pohlman, Kimberly. Funeral services were held at

o'clock Monday afternoon from the Pohlman residence and at 2:30 from Burial was made in the Black Creek cemetery. Pallbearers were: Peter Pohlman,

Otto Verch, Robert Selberg, Jarvis Selberg, Carl Griese and Orville Griese. In the commercial contest held Sat-CROSSING ACCIDENTS urday at Neenah, Kimberly high school took three, fourths and one Madison, Wis. - Careful examina- fifth place. The school was classed ion of the facts surrounding many of as "B" and competed with nine other the accidents at railroad grade cros- schools. This was the first time Kim-

Margaret Geenen took a fourth n senior typing; Derothy Schertz, fourth in junior typing, and Florence LaBerge, fourth in sophomore, book A card party was given Sunday eve-

ning by the ladies of Holy Name parish at the Kimberly club house. There were 67 tables in play and prizes were won by Paul Geenen, Margaret Geenen, George Van Hembergen, Van Thiel, Ray Mauthe, Mrs. Adrian Van Drunen, Mrs. Frank Van Lieshout. Mrs. A. Laabs, Mrs. W. Fish, Mart Kilsdonk, Leonard Bruce, Mrs. Herman Horn and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke. The committee in charge was: Mrs. Fred Van Hulst, Mrs. Peter Ruys, Mrs. Richard Cavil, Mrs. Peter Vaner Velden, Mrs. Ed. Mirkes, Mrs. Martin Wismans, Mrs. John Behling, Mrs. Clarenco Burby, Mrs. John Schub. Mrs. Simon Boegart, Mrs. John Hamnen, Mrs. John Bernardy, Mrs. Greg Vanden Berg, Mrs. Phil Bouressa, Jr., Mrs. Ray Mauthe, Mrs. Arnold Theysen, Mrs. Lowis Vanlanlegen, Mrs Mrs. Clarence Pocan and Mike Ret-

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CALUMET-GO TOWNS

Students Take Part in Academic Tests and Give Declamations Friday Afternoon

SCHOOL CONTESTS IN

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction-Webster school, listrict 4, town of Woodville, was the cene of the township contest for that Chester Allen, chief of field organization rea Friday afternoon. Ten pupils, representing five schools took part, with teachers and other pupils from the same schools present as spectators. Miss Mildred Baumgartner, exteacher from Arkansaw, conducted the The contests were held simultane-

of Calumet county, the participants competing in spelling and arithmetic, you?" said the clerk. and an achievement test in civics, history, and literature, together with a elopement." Walter's parents had declamatory contest, where selections match. from the regular language work were

Entries by schools were: Willard, Eleanor Reuschel, Mildred Fink; Washington, Albin and Norbert Schwabenlender; Webster, Ethel Wolf, Le Roy Luckow; Bryan, Ida Horness'and Leona Spang; Jackson, Dagna and Gertrude Zick. Leona Spang was the winner of first place in the contest.

The contest for Brillion township was held at Carson school near Bril-lion village. McKinley, Longfellow, Holmes, and Alcott schools from here were represented in the spelling, arithmetic, and achievement tests, and in the declamatory contest all except Holmes school. Clara Wolfmeyer, seventh grade pupil from McKinley chool, took first place in spelling, arithmetic, and achievement tests. Longfellow school took third place in the declamatory contest with the selection "A Small Boy's Troubles" by Clarence Helm, seventh grade pupil. The youngest participant in the declamatory contest was Wesley Keuer, First grade Alcott school, who recited The Three Pigs."

Township winners compete for the county championship at the close of the school year in May, when the annual county commencement exercises will be held at the county seat.

ASK HALF MILLION FOR DIVERTING ROADS

Madison-Railroad companies operting in Wisconsin will be asked to furnish nearly a half million dollars as their share of the cost of diverting state trunk highway traffic from 5 railroad grade crossing which are to Mrs. Otillia Selberg, 68, Died be eliminated during the coming year at Daughter's Home at Highway Commission grade crossing engineer.

The proposed work contemplates the inclusion of several complicated and f Black Creek, died at the home of expensive structures at dangerous

At the close of the construction sea son of 1927, 757 railroad grade crossings still remained at a menace to the safety of the motorist on the state trunk highway system, states Mr.

There were also many additional crossing on the so-called connecting streets in cities and villages of 2,500 or more population. The Highway Commission and the county officials are making a determined effort to eliminate this danger as rapidly as possible and during the last year grades were separated or motor traffic di verted at 37 crossings, the railroad companies contributing about \$75,000 oward this necessary work.

BUS CLUBS HIT GOVERNMENT Motor clubs are giving officials Australia, which own the railways the country, a new problem. The club are composed of suburbanites of Mel bourne who join together, pay an en trance fee and subscription, and th club buys a motor omnibus. Each club's membership is limited, and only members may use the buses that ply between each suburb and the city. Th buses therefore do not-"ply for hire, but "carry their owners," and thus avoid the bus tax. They have caught the suburbanites' fancy to such an extent that the Minister of Railways is complaining of the growing competition, which he says is no more than an evasion of the law.

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EXTENSION DIVISION WILL BE REPRESENTED

Madison-(4)-The extension division of the University of Wisconsin will be represented at the convention of the National University Extension Association, meeting for three days this week at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, by six members of its staff,

Those who will represent Wisconsin are: Dean Chester D. Small; W. H. Lighty, director of extension teaching; tions, Almere L. Scott, Miss A. B Ernst, associate professor of German and Miss H. G. Holt, assistant professor of mathematics: Forty-three American universities doing extension work compose the association.

HAIR STOPS WEDDING

Toledo, O .- There was no mistaking Walter Stearns when he walked into ously throughout the nine townships the marriage license office here with the girl of his choice. "You're Walter Stearns of Allegan, Walter's parents had declamatory contest. Each school was warned the office to be on the lookout entitled to two representatives in the for the youth because he was only 19 written tests, with one entry in the and they did not approve of the

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Civil Service Bulletin Reports Condemned was written by John Saunders, author of "Wings," That but One Year of himself an instructor in aeronautics Physics Is Required

Appleton boys who have had one year of physics in high school or one semester of the same subject in college, are offered an opportunity by the United States Civil Service commission, to learn to be weather

prophets.
Until June 9 the commission will Until June 9 the commission will comedy, funny comedians, catchy receive applications for positions of music; beautiful girls. junior observers in meterology in branches of the weather bureau See the vivacious star, Agnes Leon-throughout the country. The course and, late of Earl Corols "Vanities" as in physics is one of the requirements, Mandy Lee The Charming Heroine of The entrance salary is \$1,320 per year "Dixie Days." with chances for higher salaries through promotion.

The commission expects to make a Virginia in Dixie Days large number of appointments to the weather bureau from this examina- as the delightful darkie. tion in connection with furnishing weather reports and warning to pro- mantic hero, John Kane direct from mote the safety and efficiency of air navigation in the United States. Re- He will play the part of the hero. cent legislation provides for a divi- You will laugh, la sion of civil aeronautics under the Alice Pullman one of the musical and secretary of commerce.

Full information on the examinations may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. STORK PAYS VISIT the civil service board of examiners at the Appleton Post Office.

STAGE

cd such a thing in-"Drums of Love," the feature attraction with Mary Philbin, Lionel Barrymore, Don Alvalado and Tulky Months! The physician and Tulky Months! The physician had an accordance of the undertaker during the month for 62 births were recorded as compared with 42 deaths.

The physician had 20 according to the physician had 20 accordin 1ado and Tully Marshall opening at ment patients call at his office and he the Elite Theatre 4 days starting Mon- visited eight. There were four street

Though the story is essentially a home, fifteen at St. Elizabeth hospittal, romance of a great and tragic love, one at the police station, one at the Griffith, by his splendid insight into health department office, two at the the emotions, is said to have made it schools, and three from the hospital a realistic drama with none of the and water department. sordidness or drabness generally assoclated with realism.

Instead, "Drums of Love" is one of of chicken pox and one of measles durthe most colorful and entertaining ing the month. pageantries ever made by Griffith. It has all the beauty of "Broken Blossoms," all its poignancy and moods quarantined one home for diphtheria with the addition of dash and verve.

In making the picture Griffith desired most of all to emphasize the released nineteen homes, great love theme of Francesca da Ri- three bakeries, twelve dairies, two mini upon which the photoplay is meat markets, three groceries, five based and also to interject into the homes and answered fifteen screen version enough color to make plaints. Ten samples of milk its appeal universal-in other words. he wanted romantic realism,

Griffith has patterned his present photoplay on the successful formula which made "The Birth of a Nation" the great picture it was. "Drums of Love" has the same ingredients of speciacular splashes of action, with the addition of emotional passages that are fated to be named among the finest examples of acting on the

The dramatic work of Mary Philbin, Lionel Barrymore, Don Alvarado and Tully Marshall is said to be outstanding as is the comedy performance of William Austin. Griffith made "Drums of Love" for United Artists.

ACCURACY OF DETAIL

FOUND IN AIR PICTURE The critical eye of the American picture audience is forcing absolute and John Vandenheuvel, Michael Hanf and Josephine Dittmer; hearing on reproductions today, according to William Wellman, Paramount director. And, for that reason, the man who directed "Wings" which is now hailed as the greatest motion picture roadshow ever filmed, surrounded himself with the best of technical advisors as he started work on the com-panion picture to "Wings," "The "The Legion of The Condemned," now showing at Fischers Appleton theatre.

In spite of the fact that the young director lived the life of a flier at the front during the war as a member of the Lafayette Squadron, he insisted upon four other aviation experts being assigned to his unit because, as he believes, "everything must be correct if the production is to meet favor with American audiences."

Wellman called upon Captain Sterling C. Campbell, one of the foremost British aces during the war, for his assistance. In addition to helping with the technical details, Campbell will play a part in the story which deals with a flying squadron of death.

Ted Parsons, a Detroit boy, who won honors at the French front as a rilot before the United States entered the war, likewise will assist in carry-

omedy—Jimmie Adams

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"GOOFY GHOSTS"

ing out the details. Parsons, with Campbell, will also play a part in the Science Working Hard To photoplay. Both were members of the

The story of "The Legion of The

Condemned" was written by John

Presented by Vanity Box Revue.

Don Adams, Broadway's funny

And girls, be sure to see the ro

stage triumphs in London, England.

You will laugh, laugh, laugh, with

TO 62 LOCAL HOMES

Grim Reaper Trails Far Be-

Dan Cupid laid down on the job in Appleton during March according to the report of the city physician, Dr. F.

P. Dohearty, only eight marriages

were reported to his office. The stork

however, took quite a jump ahead of

The physician had 20 poor depart-

department calls, five at the city

He also checked one case of dipli-

The report of the deputy health offi-

cer, Theodore Sanders, shows that he

four for scarlet fever, placarded eigh

cream were tested.

15 CASES LISTED FOR

teen for chicken pox, one for measles,

SPECIAL COURT TERM

Fifteen cases are listed for hearing

at a special term of Outagamie-co

court to be held before Judge Fred V.

Heinemann at the courthouse at 10

o'clock Tuesday morning. Cases on the

calendar are: hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Lydia

Phillips; hearing on proof of will in

the estates of Jacob Kline, Michael

Maloney, Emilia C. Butter; hearing on

claims on waiver in the estate of Henry Schulthies; hearing on claims in the estates of J. D. Farmer and Julia

Leppla; hearing on final account in

the estates of Bertha Peotter, Ella fe. Torrey, John Wirth, Jr. Petronella

theria, four of scarlet fever, eighteen

During Past Month

Days, a real musical comedy treat.

for the Air Corps of the United States. Jean de Limir, credited with the stead of a sheriff and may voluntarily cript with Saunders, served with the French forces at the front for five submit themselves for medical exam-Coming 2 days only Thursday and examination

Friday, April 26 and 27 to Fischers Appleton Theatre. A colorful romance This is the opinion expressed by Dr. of the old South and filled with music sin Psychiatric institute of the University of Wisconsin. His words are carried in the bulletin of the state Conference of Social work, one of the organizations closely allied with his in-

Work of crime prevention in Wis-Hear the little English Song Bird onsn that is being carried on by the institute is explained by Dr. Lorenze. Nora Norman, who sings the role of The Psychiatric Institute is chiefly oncerned with the prevention of various types of insanity are con-stantly being studied. The causes of the Institute is aiding in the work of viping out the disease at its source. Of the changed public attitude tocomedies funniest women in Dixie ward mental diseases, Dr. Lorenze

> "The superstitious and almost mediaeval horror with which people have long regarded mental ailments fades slowly but surely out of the public consciousness. The time is not far off when, instead of a sheriff; a physician will be called; instead of regarding mental sickness as an offense or crime, it will be looked upon as

ination as they do now for physical under the state board of control. All istered letters accepted by the mitted to state institutions are exremoved from the penal institutions 19 in Februa v and 16 in March. and placed in feeble minded homes,

Studying potential criminals among the psychopathic patients in state institutions and in the public schools is another work that is being done by the Psychiatric Institute. Psychopathic tendencies are often developed by children, and they must be treatmental disease. New treatments for ed at once if more serious mental disorders are to be checked,

when it is possible to do so.

The program of the Psychlatric Inmental diseases are being studied and stitute includes the enlargement of be ready to leave for Milwaukee on the state institutions already in op-cration, encouragement of voluntary Mr. Ziemann cration, encouragement of voluntary commitment for cases of mental illness, the development of child guidance bureaus in cities, more trained teachers and better facilities for training exceptional children, and a camaign of public education in menta

the death of his father, mstitution will be a voluntary and has been confined for the past week.

D.W.GRIFFTH

428 MONEY ORDERS SOLD DURING MARCH

Prevent Mental Diseases A total of 1 '147 money orders were sold by rural mail carriers of the Appleton Post Office during the first three months of this year, records show. Of this number, 368 were issued Madison-(P)- Before many years not a legal procedure that is com- in January: 311 in February and 428 are past people may call a doctor in parable to the conviction of a felon." in March, M. A tural pestal patrons Working with the Psychiatric insti- prefer to buy money orders from the mail carriers il an to come to the post tute is the Psychiatric Field Service, office for ther There were 38 tegriminals and delinquents who are ad. riers, eight to January, 14 in February and 17 m March, Sixty-one par-W. F. Lorenz, director of the Wiscon- amined mentally and physically, and men during the first quarter, Of this cels were usued by the rural mailthose shown to be feeble minded are number 26 were insured in January.

NAVY RECRUITS GO TO MILWAUKEE THIS WEEK

Men who have signed for enlistment n the United States navy, and were unable to get in because of the filled quota, may now enter, according to E G. Ziemann, Navy recruiting officer at the Post office building, Oshkosh, All men who expect to be admitted should

TWO SUNDAY FIRES CAUSE LITTLE DAMAGE

The fire department was called out

iwice Sunday although no serious lumage resulted at either Dr. O. R. Busch, local dentist was first call was to a flat at 715 W. Proscalled to Algoma Friday morning by nect-ave, about 2.55 Sunday morning, where the roof caught the from Mis. A. G. Tinkham, 515 II. Lin- sparks from the clumney The house hind With Only 42 Victims an illness that may befull anyone. coln-st, has returned to her home is occupied by the Joseph Wagner and from St. Elizabeth hospital where she Carl Woempler families.

Days Starting

TODAY

Mary Philbin

ACTION!

Lionel Barrymore · Don Alvarado

Tully Marshall ·· William Austin

coals after a small amount of dam- HERSERKORN GETS BUSY; nge had been done. A smoking oil stove, which filled

he upper story of the building at 600 W. Collegesave, caused the fire department to be summoned at 4.15 Sunday afternoon. No damage re- cach by Jiadge Theodore Berg in muni-salad. The lower part of the building court Monday morning when Mrs. George T. Prim. occupied by a soft druk parior op- they pleaded guilty of speeding. They erated by George Kirshlore, The up- are, Floyd Hoh, 1212 W. Spencer-st, occupied by Louis Cordes

3 Days

TODAY

NABS PAIR OF SPEEDERS

FISCHER'S

Two rin were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in muniper part of the building is a dwelling airested for traveling 31 miles an hour spent the weekend with Appleton

morning. Both arrests were made by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer.

Miss Helen M. Prim, Chicago, ar rived in Appleton Sunday for a weeks usit with her parents. Police Chief and

Miss Margaret Mainer of Milwaukee on W. College-ave about 10 15 Sunday friends.

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REGINALD DENNEY in "GOOD MORNING JUDGE" ALL AT POPULAR PRICES

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Wednesday and Friday Matinces

Wednesday and Friday Nights



Today-FRED THOMSON in "SILVER COMES THRU"

Revelations Of the Modern

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Comedy— News Events

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BEAUTY!

Virginia Layendecker

in "Song"

Barlow Brothers

in "Something Great"

ELITE THEATRE

port of final distribution in the estate of Herman Heckert. PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

Robert Ebben, 31, 125 E. Atlantic-st Monday morning pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunken driving in municipal court before Berg nad his trial was set for Wednesday afternoon. Ebben furnished \$100 bonds. He was arrested about 7 o'clock Sunday night by Motorcycle Officer Gus Hersekorn, after the machine he was driving narrowly avoided striking a pedestrian at the corner of Appleton and Washington-sts. Ebben was held at the police station Sunday night,

OUGHS



GRAND CIRCUIT BENEFIT WEEK - All Week

Comedy-Hal Roach

"SAILOR'S BEWARE"



ROMANCE!

All the things that Griffith put into "The Birth of a Nation!" The love! The pathos! The drama! That filled "Way Down East!" THEY'RE HERE—WAITING FOR YOU!

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE TO START ON SUNDAY MAY 6

Magnates Favor Regular Starting Date In Spite Of Inclement Weather One Appleton Man, Wolfe, Fights for District Ametaur

Appleton, Kimberly, Fond du Lac Prepare for Gala Opening Day Celebrations

Moguls of the Fox River Valley Baseball League unanimously went on record to start their league season on May 6, as was decided when the schedule was first arranged, at the final meeting before the season opens, held Sunday afternoon at the Conway hotel. In spite of the inclement weather to date the magnates decided that it might wreck the schedule to keep postponing the opening games and that all of the teams had suffered the same disadvantage because of the weather.

The opening games are Green Bay at Kimberly; Kaukauna at Fond du Lac, and NeenahMenasha at Appleton. Appleton, as well as Kimberly and Fond du Lac is mapping out big "big doings" for the opening game. City of-ficials will back in the limelight as first ball hurlers and receivers.

According to reports around circuit,

the outlook for a successful season is of a rosy hue Each one of the half dozen moguls are already laying claim to

Fond du Lac announced the signing of the Schramm brothers as its first string battery, while Squaw Pocan, who was with Stormy Kromer's Milwaukee team last year, will do the star, is slated to toe the mound for

rules for the 1928 pennant chase.

APPLETON ELKS TAKE WIN AT CLINTONVILLE

at the Four Wheel Drive city, win-ning the match by 190 pins. The Ap-pleton team opened the battle with a 29-pin win and then lost by 4 to hold a 25-maple lead. In the final and deciding game Appleton won by 166 pins, rolling a high game while Clin-

tonville rolled a low score.

C. Currie of the local five had high game of the match, a 225, and high series of 564. For the home crew C Bohnman had high game of 191 and high series of 538. K. Koletzke of Appleton had the only other double century mark of the fray, a 202.

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TOLEDO, COLUMBUS WIN ONLY BATTLES IN A. A

- (A) - Jupiter Pluvius : wrecking havoc with gate recipts and the schedule in the American Associa-

weekend that only two games out of day. the eight scheduled were played. One of these. Minneapolis at Columbus. was played Sunday in a drizzling rain and had to be called at the beginning of the ninth inning. Attendance marks have been at a low ebb, because of the rain and cold weather.

The two weekend games were play- out an error. cd Sunday. Columbus won a heavy hitting contest over Minneapolis, 8 to 4. Harris of Minneapolis was the batting star of the game, with a double, homer and two singles in five trips to

The Cuban southpaw, Emilio Paimero was too good for St. Paul batsmen, holding them to five scattered hits. and Toledo won, 3 to 2. Two Toledo rookies, Jack Smith and Bo Messner,

Eligible to Run Again After being unable to compete in

the winter meets because of a deficiency in studies, Einar Hermansen, one of the best sprinters Northwestern has ever had, will run for the Purple in outdoor meets. He recently was made eligible again.

LEAVES VIKINGS



GEORGE CHRISTOPH George "Nig' Christoph, assistant director of athletics at Lawrence college, signed a contract Saturday to become physical director and head coach of basketball and track at Emporia, Kansas. Christoph will take up his new work at Emporia next September. The college has 500 chucking for the Kimberly-Little students and is a leader in athletics chute tribe. Lewellen. Packer football in a Kansas collegiate conference. Christoph was a three-sport star at annex the flyweight "championship" Green Bay.

Next Sunday President C. O. Baetz pecially as a guard in basketball where who disputed his right to this claim of Appleton has called a meeting of he was captain of the Vikings as a was on his feet just 50 seconds, and his umpiring staff here. Some two doz-en umpires will be in attendance to hear the league head lay down his Neenah high school his old alma sent a Lawrence college champion mater where he had starred under A. C. Denny, later coach at Appleton mains in the middleweight division high and now athletic director at lawrence and Christoph's boss. While mer East High football man has waitat Neenah he took his team to the finals of the state high school cage meet. He returned to Lawrence as The Appleton Elks bowling team meet. He returned to Lawrence as took two games of a match with the frosh coach and last year while Denstrong Clintonville city team Sunday ny was on a leave of absence he was at the Four Wheel Drive city. win- acting director of athletics, doing a creditable job. He was one of the

TWO UNBEATEN TEAMS

the local school.

Chicago, -(A)- The Big Ten baseball title chase will shift into full speed this week with every conferspeed this week with every confer-into that affair weighing between 138 ence mine billed to play one game or and 139. George Zwick, Kaukauna,

The outstanding contest of the two undefeated teams, Indiana and pounds to the boy he met. Ira Miller, Michigan, at Bloomington. The Wol"The Menasha Mauler" was at 145 verines are leading the conference with three victories and no defeats while the Hoosiers are second with Chicago will inaugurate its confer-Wildcats have been beaten in both heir 1928 games.

which has not played a conference game, will open its race at Illinois paired the fans certain to see some Pittsburg Saturday. The Illini have won their only game but have two to make up

because of postponements. Wisconsin started its conference campaign with an S to 3 win over Northwestern at Madison Saturday. So general was the rain over the The Badgers will play at Iowa Satur-

Other games on this week's card: Illinois at Purduc, Wednesday, and Northwestern at Indiana, Saturday Michigan is leading the conference in team batting with an average of .395. Illinois is leading in team fielding, having handled 39 chances with-

GENE DOESN'T LIKE FLAG AROUND WAIST

New York-(P) - The heavyweight champion of the world has conscientious scruples against wearing the national colors around his waist. Representatives of the Tough club social organization, presented a belt led the Hens attack with two hits of red, white and blue to Gene Tunney when he arrived here from Miami Beach, Fla, but the champion turned it back with the request that some other color scheme be used.

"You can dock the bier of a general with the colors of the American flag counts.' but they should not be used to drape around the portly stomach of a fighter." the champion commented in re turning the gift

Appleton High Entered In Midwest Relay Meet

Madison-Thirty teams from a half | Senior High of Dubuque and Valley dozen middle western states have al- Junction are the two Hawkeye teams 30-31. ready officially entered the fifth an-entered, while Hankinson will bear nual Midwest Relays of the Unive- the colors of North Dakota sity of Wisconsin, to be held next Sat- Hoosier representative is Freebel the fifth match between the United urday at Camp Randall stadium.

Tom Lieb, meet manager, received entry blanks from five Chicago schools Barrington, East Aurora, Rockford, yesterday, bringing the total of Illin-Freeport and the following Chicago ois schools competing to ten. Thir- teams: Bowen H. S. Tilden Tech,

Two Iowa schools, one from Indiana and one from North Dakota com-plete the entry list, with the meet PLETON, Reedsburg, Tomah, Milstill one week in the offing. Lieb ex- wankee West, Milwaukee East, Washpects last year's record of 400 competitors to be equalled, if not bettered Boy's Tech of Milwaukee are the Wisby the time all blanks have been re- consin teams entered thus far.

honor of the home state. The Milfor the out-of-state athletes.

High of Gary.

From Illinois will come Liberty ville, teen prep school teams from the Bad- Lake View, Oak Park and Deerfield ger state have entered.

Lake View, Oak Park and Deerfield Shields of Highland Park.

Madison Central, Madison East, Wisington of Milwaukee, Bay View and

In addition to the regular relay The three local institutions and the events, there will be individual comfive Milwaukee teams already enrolled petition in all field events and the will to a great, measure uphold the dashes and hurdles. A feature of the 1928 Mid-west Relays is the awarding wankee runners are always tough of permanent cups to the relay winand should make the going interesting ners, as well as the traveling trophies of other years.

FINALS IN VALLEY RING MEET FRIDAY

Fights for District Amateur

What amateur mit fans of the Fox River Valley have been waiting for, for some weeks, the announcement of the date of the finals of the Valley amateur boxing championships, was made Saturday at Green Bay where the bouts will be held. Two elimina-tions cards were held in February and March and the winners will meet for the Valley titles in their respective classes on Friday evening, April 27. One Appleton boy, Weilor Wolfe, who knocked his man out in the second round of the first elimination series is entered in the finals.

Amateurs "running out" of an amateur bout when the going tooked too tough for any young man's comfortis perhaps as old as the game itself, but matchmakers running is alto-gether new to the business. However there, seems to be an excess of "buck passing" in the business of perfecting the matches for the finals of the tourament which will be contested ' in

Columbus auditorium.
MENASHA BOY FIGHTS Erich Lipsch, lanky blonde south-paw, will meet Bobby Ford, Men-asha's own Johnny Risko — the baker boy, because each of these light weights won on the elimination contests run in February and March. Ly Noel of Green Bay and George Ecerson, of the Lindsay-Dory school at the featherweight division.

That however ends the definite matches up to this moment Lyman Thomas came into this tournament to home broken hearted, and there re ed since the first bouts in February orf a chance, but has never been cal-

But worst of all, the other six win-ners are all in the same weight di-vision and some aspiring matchmaker who can place those 6 lads into 3 matches which will give every one of matches which will give every one of the six boys an equal chance for a win and at the same time please each of the six junior welters is welcome to that job, according to the tournation officials.

TEAM STANDINGS

American Association

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Indianpolis 5 3 .625 most popular athletes and coaches at

Weilor Wolfe, Appleton's sheik boxer is ready for the finals at 140 pounds. In Oshkosh waits one Tommy Ryan, 6 feet tall and 141 pounds heavy, Kenneth Nuss who was made to go all 3 rounds with Roy Bean of Kaukauna on the February card went who record makes some mention of having eliminated a promising Bay week is scheduled Tuesday between not enthusiastic about giving away 5

Wolfe, Ryan, Zwick, Miller, or Nuss New York ence season Tuesday when it clashes and which ones of these lads meet with Northwestern at Evanston. The each other is the unsolved riddle of Chicago matchmaking for no definite matches Brooklyn have been billed or announced as yet |Cincinnati Min., the only other Big Ten team and the card is but nine days away. Philadelphia 3 4 .429 Whichever these last six boys are Boston 2 5 .286 action and some good boxing for the junior welters furnished the finest ex inbitions of boxing presented thus far in the tournament.

TUNNEY BACK IN OLD **NEW YORK FOR WORKOUT**

New York-(A) - Gene Tunney is back in New York, ready to start training for his heavyweight title de fense against the plodding Anzac, Tom Heeney, in July, and quito reconciled to Tex Rickard's program of one championship "shot" a year.

After a week here, Tunney plans to

start on a program of light training at Speculator, N. Y.

Tunney arrived from Miami Beach, Fla., Sunday in time to characterize as rain. "ridicuolus." reports that he planned to tour Europe on a "honeymoon" after he battles Heeney. Backing Tex Rickards selection of us opponent, Tunney said he believed

Heeney was the best of the challen-"I have never seen Heeney with his hands inside the ropes but from what

I hear he must be a pretty good man. He wins his fights and that's what Sunburned to a deep tan, the cham

pion apepared in fine condition as he stepped off the train, although he admitted he weighed 202 pounds, more than he ever has scaled,

VETERAN GOLF TEAM IN WALKER TROPHY PLAY

New York-(P)-The Walker cup, never out of the hands of American golfers since it was donated for international competition in 1921, will be ably defended at Chicago August

The team announced by the Unit-The cd States Golf Association to play in States and Great Britain is composed of veteran intern tionalists. The majority of the players are old only in golf, however, and all may be expected to weather the Stern August test.

Every one of the big eight has played on previous Walker cup teams and two have played on all of them. Francis quimet and Jess Sweester were members of the teams of 1922, ners in the eight classes, which range the viots, and tweeds, 1923, 1924 and 1926. Bobby Jones played in 1922, 1924 and 1926 and Chick Evans in 1922 and 1924. Jim- of the American Olmpic boxing team my Johnston was a member of the which will be sent to Amsterdam mixtures. 1923 and 1921 teams and an alter- next summer. nate in 1926. Roland Mackenzie George von Elm and Watts Gunn played for the first time on the 1926

team. The Walker cup was donated in and was placed in competition in

HARVARD SEEKS TITLE



With nine varsity letter men back on the squad, Harvard is shooting for the eastern intercollegiate baseball championship. The squad working under Coach Fred Mitchell, former manager of the Chicago Cubs, and Captain Howie Burns, star center fielder, includes some of the best baseball talent in the east. In the picture above are Burns and Mitchell and in the circle is W. F. Spinney, survivor of the Harvard collegrate champion team of 1874, who was one of the spectators at the opening game.

How They Stand

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Columbus	6	5	.54
St. Paul	5	5	.50
Louisville	5	5	.50
MILWAUKEE	4	6	.40
Toledo	4	6	.40
Minneapolis	4	6	.40
American League			
Cleveland		2	.80
Washington	5	3	.62
New York	8	3	.62
St. Louis	5	6	.45
Chicago	4	5	.44
Boston	4	6	.40
Detroit	4	8	.33
Philadelphia	2	4	.33
National League			

St. Louis 2 6 -.250 SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
MILWAUKEE - INDIANOPOLIS. POSTPONED, WET GROUNDS. Columbus 8, Minneapolis 4.

Toledo 3, St. Paul 2, Kansas City-Louisville, postponed

American League Boston 15, Washington 10. Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia at New York, rain

National League Chicago 3, Pittsburg 2. New York at Boston, posponed, rain St. Louis at Cincinnati, postponed,

New York at Brooklyn, postponed

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association MILWAUKEE AT INDIANAPOLIS Kansas City at Louisville. St Paul at Toledo.

Minneapolis at Columbus. American League Cleveland at St. Louis Chicago at Detroit. Washington at New York Boston at Philadelphia.

National League St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at Chicago. New York at Boston. Only games scheduled

AMATEUR BOXERS FIGHT TO MAKE OLYMPIC TEAM

Boston-(A)-The greatest spectacle omported suitings and n the history of American amateur topcoat fabrics in exboxing, the A A. U. national championship tournament and final Olmpic tryouts, starts at 4 o'clock Monday The first pair of the 183 The colors are bovers entered will get to work then. more pleasing The last pair is expected to finish about dawn.

Three of the 1927 national champions have entered, two of them to de- distinctive. fend titles and the other 180 boys have The fabrics include either won district titles in 14 cities worsteds, saxonies, or honors in a dozen colleges. The semi-final and final bouts will spring weight serges, be held Tuesday night and the win. cassimeres, flannels, ners in the eight classes, which range cheviots, and tweeds, fro mihe 112 pounds to the heavy- in new lans, grays.

Strong Olympic Candidate Aubrey Cockrell, former Texas sprinter, is a good bet for the Olympic team this summer. Four watches 1921 by George H Walker, St. Louis clicked a 100 for him recently in 95 seconds, equal to the unofficial world record

HYDES FEATURE IN **VIKING TRACK MEET**

w. L. Pet. Co-captains Take Honors as ton High

> season, the Lawrence college varsity quarter mile runs to tie for high point track team took a practice meet from M. U. frosh, who also took two firsts. the Viking freshmen and Appleton high school teams with case. Aided 0 by a fresh breeze, the Viking runners were able to make good time in the in recent years, plans to attend Vandash events with Don and Doug derbit University. He is a star in Hyde, Appleton, the co-capiains of football, basketball and track at Culthe team, fighting it out for first hon- ver this year.

The brothers ran one-two in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, Doug beating his brother by two steps in the hundred and Don nosing him out 7 5 .583 by a nose in the 220. Doug's time .571 for the hundred was 101 seconds while the 220 time was 23.5 Don took the 440 from a large field by beating out Fischl and Vedder, both freshmen, in the slow time of 56 seconds. Doug then came back and took the 120-yard low hurdles race in 13.2 seconds.

JOHNSTON IS THIRD Ray Brussat, former Washington

High flash, was beaten out in the light for third place in the century dash by "Swede" Johnston, Appleton high school star, who ian a close third to the Hyde's 101 time. In the mile run Menning pulled the surprise of the meet by beating Wolf, star miler, who was unable to keep up with Menning's pace Menning also won the half-mile event m 2 minutes 11 seconds

Calhoun, was the outstanding star of the freshmen team, winning the high jump, the pole vault, the 120yard high hurdles, and running second to Doug Hyde in the 120 lows Calhoun's time for the 120 yard highs

was 17.1 seconds. The track events were pratically a leansweep for the varsity, but the Viking regulars were unable to compete against youth in the field events and all the best marks were made by either members of the freshman squad or the prep squad, Johnston taking his two specialties the broad jump and shot put, in easy fashion.

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YANKEES SHOW FLAG FORM IN EARLY DAY

Hugginsmen Considered Contenders, Browns Only Flash in Pan

Even an infant in the ways of baseball should not have to be cautioned that club standings in late April are fickle indications but some signifi- and 204, respectively.

cance can be attached to the early Hoppies Sausages season games.

The sprint of the St. Louis Browns at the start of the American League pennant race could be dismissed cause it was simply an ancient but the fast start of the New York Yankees meant something. The Yankees won because they had the right to

The nice form shown by the Cleveland Indians was also worthy of con-sideration because the Indians were hustling, something they didn't do last year. The Indians, of course, aren't being touted for the pennant but there shouldn't be any doubts that the club will do better than it did

last year. Under ordinary circumstances the horrible start of the Philadelphia Athletics might be glossed over, but in therefore gets more hits.

Intuing neavily. He says that pitch to him when his twin-thriller is hitting 'em on the nose and he therefore gets more hits. their particular situation it may be vitally important. Of course, Connie Mack has the consolation that Al Simmons and Haas will not be out of the game indefinitely and that speak-er and Cobb may start to do something for their fancy salaries, but

every day is important.

The Yankees, getting off with a flying start, certainly cannot be looked upon as a cub flashing something over its head. The other American eague clubs learned last year what kind of a job it is to cut down a lead of the champions and they're stepung out just like they did last year. No one can figure out those Yan-kees. Miller Huggins had them tagged is accurately as possible when he aid "They are a team of extremes" They did one extreme in the south when they were tossed all over the place, but when the money games started they switched into the re-

KAUKAUNA YOUTH STAR OF M. U. TRACK EVENT

When Milwaukee Normal trackmen whipped the Marquette University Varsity Beats Frosh, Apple- han, Kaukauna boy and a star cross country man while a freshman at Lawrence last year, featured the work of the Hilltop yearlings with two firsts
Running for the fourth time this Rohan won both the half and threeman of the meet with Moody, another

WILL ENTER VANDERBILT Gresham McCullough, one of the most talented athletes Culver has had

ELK PINMEN TROUNCE HOPPY SAUSAGE GIRLS

A team of Elk bowlers took three games of a match with the Hoppies Sausages girls' quintet Sunday at the Elk alleys, whipping the ladies by 387 pins. The girls had no handicap. D. Verwey of the winners had high game of the match, a 224, and J. Doyerski, a teammate had high series of 570. For the girls, E. Dunn had high game of 192 and high series of 514. Other 200 games were rolled by R. Currie, Doyerski and J. Clark with 206, 212

E. Dunn 192 139 183 514 S. Roudebush . . . 141 168 171 480 V. Wenzlaff 146 162 111 419 M. Tornow 137 163 141 441 L. Sheldon 144 186 196 526 ing Madison, 12-15, 16-14, 15-4 in three J. Clark 143 160 204 507 Totals 768 991 1016 2675

LIKES TO SEE LOU SWAT Babe Ruth likes to see Lou Gehrig hitting heavily. He says that pitch-

APPLETON NETBALL **TEAM WINS SECOND**

1927 State Volleyball? Champs Lose Finals Match to Eau Clairé

Revenge is what the Eau Claire Y. M. C. A. volleyball team was after Saturday at Green Bay and that's just what it got, according to reports. For Eau Claire last year was runnerup in the Wisconsin state volleyball championship tournament closing the title in the final match to Appleton. This M. Tornow 137 163 141 441 Saturday at Green Bay Eau Claire G: Koerner 151 134 149 434 won the 1928 state title by turning the

Appleton entered the finals by wins over the Madison Y, Oshkosh Elks, Madison Chryslers and Kimberly-Clark. Members of the local team were Alfred Bradford, Dr. R. V. Landis, Guy Barlow, A. C. Remley, Fred

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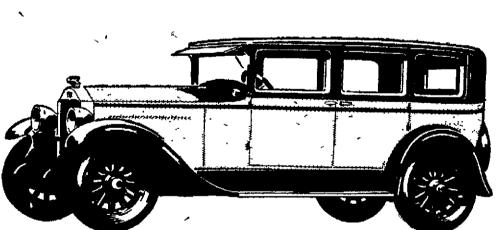


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Candidate for President Has Wonderful Powers of Oratory and Uses Them

EDITOR'S NOTE: This, the eleventh in a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for the Post Crescent by Robert Talley, is the last of four articles on Gov. Al Smith of New York, Tomorrow begins a series bn Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Albany - When Al Smith answers those who have attacked his eligibility for the presidency on the ground that he is a Catholic, the nation can expect one of the greatest speeches in the long career of this man who has won fame as a powerful orator. "Gov. Smith is a devout member of

his church, as were his parents, and he has no apologies to make for his religion. He holds that one's manner of worshipping God is a personal matter, entirely disassociated from gov-ernment. He has always attended church regularly.

"I have never known any conflict between my official duties and my religious belief," Gov. Smith once said "I recognize no power in my church to interfere with the operations of the constitution of the United States or

Religion burns deeply within the breast of New York's governor, once an altar hoy at St. James,' near his home on the East Side. In his youth the church nurtured him, giving him the only schooling he ever received. It started him on his career as a public speaker with the amateur theatricals given in the church basement. It buried his father and his mother, who died secure in the consolation of their faith, and it has comfort ed him in many of his own dark

"If there were a conflict between religious loyalty to the Catholic church and patriotic lavalty to the United States," Gov. Smith once said, "I, of all men, could not have escaped it because I have not been a silent man, but a battlér for social and po litical reform. These battles would in their very nature disclose the conflict if any.

When Gov. Smith makes reply to these attacks, the public may hear something of the innumerable letters from friends of religious tolerance - Protestants, Jews and Catholics - that have flooded into his office here ever since the issue was raised. That day he will speak with a profound emotion, born of something finished fourth among a field of some that is closest within his heart.

He may read the letter received from a Gold Star mother, urging him to fight to the last ditch as a matter of sacred duty to the nation "to preof bigots who would raise a warning pire to the nation's highest honor." One thing is certain, say those who Know Cov. Smith best — he will never-retreat under this attack nor surender because of assaults made on

"I believe," Smith has said, "in the common brotherhood of man under the common Fatherhood of God. . I believe in the worship of God according to the faith and practice of the Roman Catholic church."

Though his name was mentioned at San Francisco in 1920 and roundly the five-man event. cheered, Gov. Smith first became : as a bresic

The memory of that bitter and tumultuous session is too clear to need four weeks, through 103 ballots as forces under the leadership of Mc-Adoo and Smith grappled in a historic deadlock which was finally brokon by the nomination of John W. Davis. One of the bitterest political fights in history was staged over the effort to have the party platform con-

demn the Ku Klux Klan by name, which failed. The northern wing of the Democratic party, strongly pro-Catholic, and the pro-klan southern Democrats locked in a struggle that brought

political disaster at the polls in No-Gov. Smith has never denied that in the old days in New York's East Side one mile, and in 1927 they used only he enjoyed perching his foot on a brass 155 pounds of coal for the same serrail and blowing the foam off a dold vice, saving 42 pounds for every 1,000 glass, but he has not advertised this gross tons hauled in one mile. fact since prohibtion became a nation-

al issue.

The Anti-Saloon League labels him as a "wet," but another description repeal of the eighteenth amendment, record in hauling each passenger but he does favor modification of the Volstead act to allow states to fix their own alcoholic limits. He says he does not favor the return of the old-fashioned saloon, but he believes it would period of six years. be easier to enforce prohibition against hard liquors if beer were allowed-in which Gen. Lincoln C. An-

ezar, has concurred. But as long as the law remains, Gov Smith says, it is "a sacred duty" to

drews, former government prohibition

On national and international issues -farm relief, foreign relations, etc.-Gov. Smith is silent and, according to some of those who claim to know best, apparently a little hazy. He has de clared that he never tried to be elected governor on some political issue that did not affect the state directly, and asserted that he was devoting his

whole attention to state affairs. "As a state," Gov. Smith once said, jokingly, "we haven't any foreign relations-except those who come to visit

But times change. Recently, it is kept pace with his opportunities rumored, Gov. Smith has had experts compiling data and information for ambitious boy of today has as much him on a number of national and in- chance to rise to fame by his own efternational subjects. After he has forts as the boy of his day, studied, sifted and analyzed these he may announce his views on a number life, but a very much heter chance,"

Such is the latest chapter in the has far more advantages than the that whatever the securities fund of thin, underweight main or woman making of "the new Al Smith," the boy of 50 years ago. He sees men ficers decided to do with them was doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and deel ficers decided to do with them was doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and deel former East Side newsboy, fish mar- flying in the air, he enjoys the advantage not his responsibility. The high court completely satisfied with the marked ket clerk, ward boss and Tammany tages of the radio and his opportuni-politician who has lifted himself by his ties for education are immeasurably to the state for their loss after the gist is authorized to return the pur-

he is now a formidable candidate for proctunity has been kind to Al

the presidency. Emith throughout life, but the secret

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QUITS SCHOOL



Ripon-With the unexpected withrawal from Ripon college of Joe Meyer, dash wizard, until next fall, track- ny persons will be receiving contin-sters here Saturday elected- Arthur vation aid after the end of this year Rude, Rice Lake, a junior, captain for of work and expenditure, but the the season. No reason for Meyer's ac- number may go into the thousands. tion was made public by Coach Carl Doehling, although it is understood sufferers subsided after a month or that no disciplinary measures were in- two, the number of cases cared for volved. He holds the Midwest confer- was higher last February than it had ence record in the century and 220 yard dashes.

Capt. Rude has placed in the quar-Capt. Rude has placed in the quar-ler mile since he was a freshman and ter, medical attention or other serwill run the 220, century and relay on the crimson schedule this spring. With Meyer out Lawrence stands better chance in the state quadrangu their best year in the dashes.

WISCONSIN MEN STARS IN KANSAS RELAY MEET

Wisconsin made outstanding showings in the sixth annual Kansas re lays held on stadium field.

Pfleiger, Marquette university entrant in the special 3,000 meter run,

fifteen contestants.

Pahlmeyer hurdler from the Uni versity of Wisconsin was the favorite served more than 1,000,000 meals a postmaster to run for mayor against after he had shown considerable class vent America from becoming a prey in winning a preliminary heat at 15:5 seconds and after leading the first sign that no Catholic mother giving section in the semi-finals in 15.5. household furnishings and \$300,000 for hirth to a son could expect him to However, he got away to a bad start livestock and poultry. More than share the common opportunity to as in the final race and was forced to 1,680,000 acres of land are said to allow three_others to beat him to the have been planted with Red Cross

STURGEON BAY BOWLER GETS PERFECT SCORE

Green Bay - (P) - Sturgeon Bay robbed on the bowling map in big let-ters here Sunday when Joe Pauls, captain of the Paul's Recreation team from the cherry country rolled a perfect game while grashing the pins in

Paul's team collected 2,740 and the hunk of it, getting 741 which is the high single total of the Fox River Valley tournament on the North Side commuch description here. It ran through munity alleys. Pauls scores were 198, 300 and 243.

Team leaders in the valley tourna-

TRAINS USE LESS COAL

Statistics compiled by agents of the lhicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Paific railroad, show the extent to which the railroad has economized within a period of seven years. In 1920 the railroad used 197 pounds of coal to haul 1,000 gross tons of freight

In the same period the railroad reluced the amount of coal in their passenger service from 18.8 pounds to 15.8 pounds to haul a passenger train migh be that he is "an advocate of car one mile, and in 1927 they saved state's rights." He does not advocate three pounds of coal over their 1920

train car one mile. Nearly 29 million tons of coal. enough to last the entire country three weeks, was saved during the

FRANK WILL MAKE MENOMONIE ADDRESS

Menomonie-(A)- President Glen Frank of the University of Wisconsin has accepted the invitation of President B. E. Nelson of Stout Institute to give the commencement address a

Menomonie on May 25, More than fifty degrees of bachelor of science will be granted, this being the largest number granted at Stout at any commencement, this tenchers college having emphasized the fouryear course only a few years.

Dr. A. E. Leonard of the First Congregational church, Eau Claire, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon May

of his success is that his ability has I asked Gov. Smith if he thought an

"Not an equal chance to succeed in

RED CROSS GAVE AID TO 600,000 VICTIMS OF FLOOD LAST YEAR

Relief Fund of 17 Million Dollars **Helped to Resto**re Many Families

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-A year after the Misissippi flood reachel the proportions of a great disaster, the Red Cross has chabilitated the hundreds of thouands of flood victims as effectively as could with the \$17,000,000 relief und at its disposal.

As late as March some 54,000 vicims were still being fed by the Red Cross, according to the organization's igures. Today only a very few families, their needs carefully investigated by local chapters, are still receiving free food and other help.
The \$17,000,000 has all been spent

except for a small amount needed for continuation work in a few of the hardest hit counties of Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and Lou-That great relief fund, according to

the Red Cross, was used to care for more than 600,000 persons in one way or another. This reconstruction aid. vas administered in the form of rebuilding and repairing homes, procuring household goods, clothing, livestock and poultry, feed, seed, farm implements and providing food and medical care.

Although national interest in flood been since July. The Red Cross provides the following table showing the

June 305,000 jobs through competitive civil service September 62,000 but may not engage in any political Lawrence Kas.-(P)-Athletes from

> creased numbers of families to be tid- thus be as well for them to help him. Last summer, at the peak of the prob-

Its expenditures included \$5,000,000 for food, \$2,250,000 for seed, \$1,750,000 for building and repairs, \$750,000 for

The flood-stricken area covered about 20,000 square miles.

hTe largest expenditures by states were \$5,500,000 in Louisiana, \$5,350,000 in Mississippi and \$4,000,000 in Arkansas. The other \$2,000,000 was di- belief that Dawes would be the ultivided between Tennessee, Kentucky, mate Republican candidate if Hoover dissouri, Illinois and Oklahoma. Among the achievements of recon-

struction workers was the removal of tible reaction lately against the genec-the town of Columbus, Ky., half a al conception of Lowden and Dawes world mile from its river bank site to a as "the Twin Permutables." bluff above as the water corroded its and the excavation of flooded Melville, La., out of from six to ten feet of mud.

It was the biggest relief job

HIRE LOCAL MEN FIRST, CITY COUNCIL ASKS Dawes.

TO OPERATE NOW, REPORT Vogt Protests Against Con-Torn Up

> If there is to be any construction by Dawes would be that Descen couldn't the city of Appleton during the com- be nominated and that he might neving summer, Appleton workmen are to ertheless, barring accidents, get the be hired for the job whenever pos-sible according to an opinion express-One of the strongest tendencies ed by the city council Wednesday eve- the councils of our Army and Navy is ning in answer to the complaint of to do things the way the British do Philipp Vogt, alderman from the Sixth them. But it was only human for Secwith work in numerous citles were ing his European visit last year, to

hat such a condition had occurred in wish that we might have semething o Appleton, but the sentiment of the the sort right here. such move. The council cannot force the contractors to pay a certain min- tachment of troops doing their stuff mum wage but it can say something on the ellipse between the White about the hiring of employes for it House grounds and the Washington has an alternative of doing the work monument. Large and enchusastic

on the employment problem. Alderman Vogt also suggested that when streets are graded this year, the ontractors be made to pave immeditely rather than hold up entire blocks while they continue operations elsewhere leaving the graded streets such conditions that residents cannot get into their own drive ways,

LEVITAN MUST DO AS OFFICERS DIRECT

Madison -(A) Solomon Levitan date freasurer, has turned over to the teachers retirement fund au- to clip out this notice and send is to thorities the securities involved in him. the reorganization of a Milwaukee

supreme court case when the state need a few more pounds of flesh to reasurer questioned his propriety or gain in health, vigor and attractivewisdom of releasing them from his ness.

When the subject to the fortunes | McCoy takes all the risk -- Read of the reorganizing companies. The this ironclad guarantee. If after tak-Gov. Smith said. "The boy of today entrusted with them as treasurer and Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any supreme court held that he was only ing 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's retirement fund hoard had ordered chase price. And there seemed to be something him to make some disposition of the name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil thereof that word reduction."

The securities were for approximately \$700,000 of the retire-for McCoy's Tablets at any disposition.

POPULAR STAR IN MOVIE



OF LOVE" AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR FOUR DAYS STARTING

Government Employes Not Allowed To Cast Ballots

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-One class of about 500,

000 American citizens is not permitted to participate actively in politics daving this big political year or any other. Government employes who hold their

71,000 this regulation. Quite a number of 1500 of them. The army band compan-54,000 them had worked for James E. Power, compahed. If the crowd keeps Rationing scheduled to be a former San Francisco postmaster there will be marching troops to be definitely concluded. who was runing for mayor. It was Food supplies of unfortunate fame said that they had been given to unwho was runing for mayor. It was seen every Friday all summer long. flies gave out early in the winter derstand that Power, if defeated, would 2 MUSIC CONVENTIONS season and it was necessary for in- return to his old job and that it would ed over until the spring planting. A similar situation, incidentally, developed in Chicago several years ago lem, the Red Cross claims to have when Arthur C. Lueder resigned as

> Two assistant superintendents mail in the San Francisco office have been removed, three clerks reduced in salary paid and 14 others "warned and admonished. Senator Deneen's big victory over

> he Thompson-Crowe-Smith-Small gang in Illinois has added immensely to his prestige here, where it had hardly been a presidential candidate, for he par-ticipated in the fruits of victory, but it doesn't seem to have increased the should be stopped on the early ballot ing. There has been a barely percep-

> There is evidence that Lowden will Dawes is not adding to the secret

strength with which he has been credited. Many months ago this writer was told by Illinois politicians that Deneen had presidential ambitions. It may be now that in the event of a convention deadlock Lowden delegates will go to Deneen rather than to

Now that Dencen appears to rule supreme in Illinois it might—be poor judgment for a delegate to do otherwise-and the elected delegates have tractors Leaving, Streets more in common with Deneen, who braved the pincapples, than with Dawes, who stayed on the job Washington. The comforting fact for

One of the strongest tendencies in construction companies retary of War Dwight F. Davis, durbringing in men and paying them a observe that troops were ever to be seen parading around Buckingham Pal-No intimation was directly made ace and other famous places and to

The result was that for awhile las summer every Friday saw a smell de itself if thee outractors cannot agree crowds were anticipated, but when the parading troops began regularly to outnumber the spectators the drills were

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again, at the height of the tourist son-

tary Davis called for all the available Just recently, employes of the San troops in Fort Myer, Fort Humphrey Francisco postoffice feit the effect of and Washington barracks, more than

HELD AT MILWAUKEE

music erganizations open their conventions here Tuesday. The Wisconbe in session through Thursday, while the four-day session of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs extends through Saturday.

The program of the Teachers' association will feature artists and speakers from many different sections of the country. Among them, Leon [expected. It strengthened Lowden as Sematin, teacher and soloist, will conduct demonstrations on the principles of violin Instruction. Dr. Felix Borowski, composer-critic of Chleago, will speak to the teachers on the technique of musical criticism.

Each convention has a concert cheduled for Tuesday evening. For the teachers, there will be one sponby the Milwaukee public schools, consisting or orchestras, harp, One Size Burner, At One ensembles, vocal quartets. The mu-sic federation will hear the first conert of the Church Singers Guild, sion. Call Us for a Dememposed of members from seven Milwankee church choirs. The federa-

termoon for Dr. Borowski's address Meat canned in the St years ago has been opened in England and

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The Highway Commission in a meeting of November 1927 ordered stated that where the preliminary layout utility line along a highway has been made by the utility company, the division engineer of the division in which i the placing of such a line is contem-, dated must be notified in order that to may go over the layout to deternine whether or not that layout is the road and conserve the interests of the aighway in general, Weymouth states.

ntract the contractor agrees to whide by the provisions of a paragraph ! leavily fined for the undue or unnecsary cutting down of valuable trees. H There are times when the widening out or straightening of a highway necessitutes the seemingly indiscriminate cutting down of trees but this is not ply compensated for with a necessary greater safety for the motorist. The commission is exercising a great deal of care and thought to this phase, of highway improvement.

Weymouth believes, however, that the only consistent way of fighting the tree stashing evil will come through the adoption of a policy of sestruction and reconstruction of hightrafted as chief reviewing functionary ways in the future. He points out that 259,000 examinations are permitted to yole after President Coolidge and Vice Pres. Michigan has had success in this field by the adoption of a 100-foot right of

declares, "the adoption of a similar policy in Wisconsin would result in the complete protection of the roadside ree which adds so much to the beauty up, of our Wisconsin landscape and so much to the pleasure of driving over

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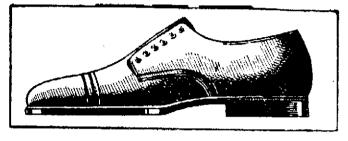
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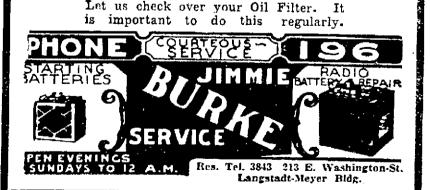


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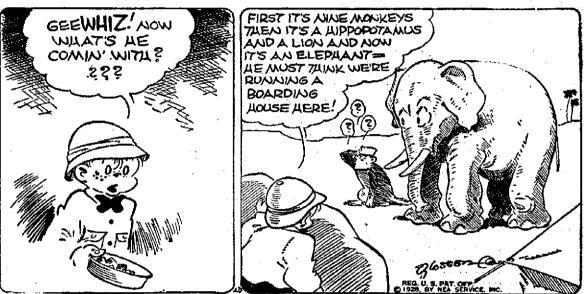
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Going One Better BATS IN THE BELFRY - A RAVING MANIAC AND THAT'S PROBABLY ONLY wasn't my wife talking THE WOMAN WHO SAW POP AND HE WAS RAVING SO THEY HAD HIM STRAPPED TO THE BED! 'HE HALF OF IT-IF YOU KNEW POP LIKE 1 DO YOU'D KHOW WHAT I MEAN

By Cowan IT'S NOTHING SERIOUS, MRS.GUNN TWAS A BLOW ON THE HEAD THAT DID IT. A LITTLE REST AND HE'LL SNAP OUT OF IT -

Friends of Them All

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Is That What Peeved Him?









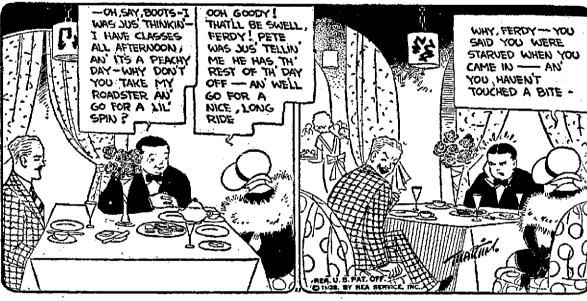
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By Martin







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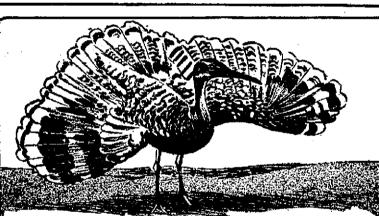
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Following up the success of former marimba orchestra records, here is another excellent number played by the Centro-Americana Marimba Orchestra. Two pleasing melodies played in fox trot time.

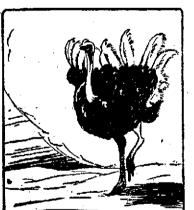
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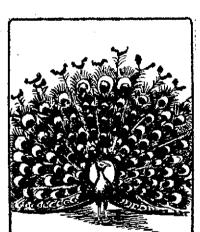


Thousands of men spend their lives studying birds. They are called ornithologists, and it is to their serious efforts that we owe our knowledge of our friends of the air. Some birds are uncouth to look upon, but most feathered creatures are beautiful. Above is pictured a Sun Bittern, with magnificent wing and tail feathers.

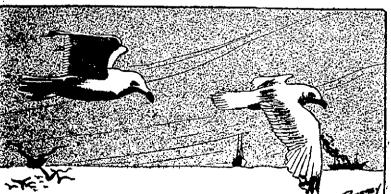
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Ostriches are raised for their wonderful plumes. The Ostrich trying to hide, pokes his head into the sand and imagines he is concealed.



The pride of the Peacock has become a family proverb. Here is sketched a fine specimen. of the species.



To all who have taken voyages across the ocean, the sight of Gulls is familiar. Many types of airplanes are patterned after the Sea Gull and other wide-winged birds. The Gulls pictured above, in full flight, are following some ship, on the lookout for whatever in the way of edibles is thrown overboard.

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ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

MAKING UP FOR IT THE MRS.: You don't give me as handsome presents as you used to, THE MR.: No; but I pay for those

you give me. - Answers PLENTY OF CAUSE UNMARRIED: Your wife seems to be nursing a grievance.

MARRIED: Yes, it's teething and

keeps us awake all night. -Northern Daily Telegraph.

A PERFECT WRECK
USED CAR SALESMAN: Now
what are you babbling about?
THE STUNG ONE: Babbling? Why every darned part of that car you sold me makes a noise — except the horn." - Passing Show.

HIGH PRESSURE LOVE SHIE: Thank you for the bug and

HE: The same to you, the pressure was an mine.—Everybody's Weekly. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

LAKE GULLS MAKE , ANNUAL APPEARANCE

cinity of New London Where Fishing Is Good

ance of scores of lake gulls has been noted along the flood waters of the Wolf river and its tributaries during the past week. These white winged scavengers are seen but a short time hereabout and that only during the time that fishing is good in the low lands where frogs are emerging from their winters' sleep and pike and pickerel are easily caught in the shallow waters of the marshes. Sunday they were seen wheeling here and there above the river or fishing in small groups in the lowlands.

Due to the recent snows and rains the Wolf river is still high. Water is still running from the river into the marshes, but this condition does not imply any danger, though water is said to be unusually high for this time of the year, due to excessive snow and the length of time necessary for the frost to leave the ground.

ported that road patrols will begin coming week. Streets in the city are leveled also during the coming week. It is expected that a number of streets and selections of Ethelbert Nevin will will be graveled during the early part be prepared by Mrs. Ellis N. Calef. of the summer.

PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Irma Hidde re-Mrs. Arthur Lasch spent Saturday

were weekend visitors at Janesville -Miss Aldyth Shaw who has been spending the past few months at the home of her sister, Mrs. Giles H. Putnam and family, left Saturday for Appleton where she will remain for

Mrs. Emil Oestreich returned Friday from Racine where she was guest results of the World War" by Mrs. of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gard-Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, Mrs. Giles H. Putnam and Miss Dorothy Zaug served with the following committee were Appleton visitors Saturday.

The Misses Winifred Krause, Mary

Maple Creek.

C. Jost on Saturday. Miss Towne, who attends the university, returned on Sunday to Madison.

trip to Milwaukee. Mrs. George Lea and son Alfred and Robert Ullerich spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hintz and

ers parents at Marion.

ed to Appleton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Viel and Mr. and Mrs. William Neff of Appleton

O'Brien home.

Joseph Thisbeau, Edward Thibeau bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Peterand Forrest Thibeau of Kenosha son will reside at Oshkosh where Mr.

were visitors at the home of Mrs. Jane Briggs at Northport.

HOLDS REGULAR SESSION

brother, Gordon Douglas, birthday. Dobberstine consolation, Henry Fel-

Schafkopf, first prize, Mrs. Cecellia Warning, second Leo Dobherstine, consolation, Mrs. Rexford McNutt. Rummy, first prize, Mrs. Will Sches sow, second, Mrs. Adaline Heiterheff. consolation, R. Schmelling.

Mrs. Lawrence Dabariner, Mrs. Le land Dabariner, Mrs. Norman Dabarinding as does the bride-groom at his "bachelor dinner." This gesture of er and Mrs. Donald Matthewson were Appleton shoppers Thursday.

Dance at Hartjes Hall, Freedom, Tues., April 24th. Big Dance at Falcon Hall,

Orchestra.



New London Gets Ready to Entertain Visitors from **Neighboring Cities**

New London— Judge A. C. Babhus of Milwaukee will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the general gathering of Lions clubs of his section of the state which will be held at Knights of Columbus hall Tuesday evening. Plans are being made to seat 200 guests at the 7 o'clock banquet which will be served by the Dorcas Society of the Methodist church. The Rev. Virgil W. Bell will ict as toastmaster. Dancing will follow the banquet and music will be furnished by Hoiers orchestra.

Guests will include members of the Lions clubs of Clintonville, Waupaca, Weyauwega, Appleton, Green Bay and The committees in charge of the af

fair include: reception-Dr. and Mrs. George W. Polzin, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Trayser, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt; decoration—Dr. George Polzin, George Rihbany, E. Louis Reuter, Georpe Rihbany; refreshment-Dr. A. C. Borchardt, F. A. Archibald, Jacob Werner; publicity and advertising-Rev. Virgil W. Bell, G. H. Putnam, M. C. Trayser; music, speaker and entertainment—Dr. A. C. Borchardt, F. A. Archibald, Rev. Virgil W. Bell, Louis Reuter, G. H. Putnam; check romo-C. M. Allen, James Mulhaney; inter club chairman—F. A. Archibald

SHIOCTON SPEAKERS IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Seniors Getting Ready to Pre-'sent Their Class Play Next Friday Night

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-The Declamatory and oraorical contest was held at the high chool auditorium Friday evennig. In the declamatory, first place was won by Esther Laird with "Tob's Mon-ment," Second Alice Rohm with "The Last Word," and third by Jeanette Pierce "Madame X."

In the oratorical Charles Middleton von first with "Benefits of a College Education" Second was won by Tim Main "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death.,' third by Martin Van Patten with "Secret of Lincoln's Power." Other pieces were "Billy Brad and the Forbidden Fruit," Evelyn Rousseau; "Out of Muhlaueen's Alley," Adeline Becker; "An Afternoon in a Hotel Room" Evelyn McCully; "Ivanhoe' Le Nora Reidl.

The judges Rev. N. W. Conkle and Miss Harriet Donaldson of Shiocton.

The winners will go to Hortonville rext Wednesday evening where the league contest will take place between Hortonvile, Bear Creek and Shiocton The Domestic Science class of the olcal high school entertained at a six o'clock dinner Thursday afternoon. tained Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Winters, Mrs. Clark Wilcox, Mrs. D. J. McCully. Mrs. Orlo Volentine, Mrs. Michael Lutz, Mrs. Ernest Thorpe, Mrs. Tunis Booth, Mrs. Allan Barker and Miss Kathrine Cance, Miss Ellen Wabster domestic science teacher acted as host

> Mrs. Elsie Towne was hostess to the Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs. Barb Allender and the consolation rift by Mrs. Clifford Morse. Mrs Henry Jones will entertain the

club next Friday afternoon. The Seniors of the high school will present their class play entitled "O Kay," at the auditorium Friday eve

J L. McCulley of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of his brother D. J. McCuly

north at the South Pole.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet On How To Remove Eighty-eight Different Kinds of Stains.

Perhaps you do not realize how many different kinds of stains can disfigure people's clothes. It is almost impossible for any

one to escape having food stains on clothing at some time or other. What would you do if you upset the ink bottle on an expensive ta ble cover, spilled medicine on your best suit, ruined a gown with paint stains, or searched the newest linen tablecloth?

All of these things happen every day. But there is a remedy for every blemish you may get on your clothing and household linens.

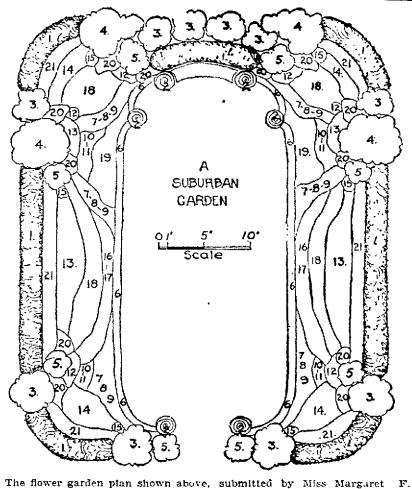
These are all listed in a 30-page booklet, with illustrations, which this Eureau has for distribution. Fill out the attached coupon and enclose four cents in stamps for return postage and handling. Write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith four cents in stamps for a copy of the

booklet REMOVAL OF STAINS

How Does Your Garden Grow?

THIS ONE TOOK PRIZE IN NEW YORK SHOW



Shaw, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York, won first prize in the New York small garden competition recently. Here is its plan: 2—Juniperus chinensis and columaris...... 6 5--Weigela Florida

Rembrandt 13 14—Digitalis purpurea—foxglove 6—Chrysanthemum maximum—shasta daisy 7-Pyrethrum roseum (shaded) . . .

19-Hardy chrysanthemum (white to rose)

20—Heuchera sanguinea and alba

CONVICTED THIRD TIME FOR BREAKING PROHIBITON LAWS High School Gymnasium Is

Waupaca Man Released on \$1.200 After Attorney Asks for New Trial

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-R. D. Rickaby, convictthe prohibition law and who was to have received his sentence from Judge: Byron B. Parks at Stevens Point, Saturday was reclased on \$1200 bail, as asked for a new trial. The motion will be heard May 7.

Mr. Rickaby was convicted by Waushara-co jury at Wautoma Thursday, where his case had been aken on a change of venue. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Seeber and two sons, Carlton and Lloyd, of Amherst.

vere Waupaca callers Saturday. Judgo William N. Martin and wife breve to Fond du Lac Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Thompson of Shiocton spent the weekend at home of their son Harry Welch, Mill-

Julius Krostue of Scandinavia was Waupaca caller Saturday,

In honor of the fiftieth anniversary of Our Saviours Lutheran church, jubllee services will be held next week, bedinning Friday, April 27, with Danish services. English services will be held Saturday. At the jubilee Sunday services, the Rev. I. Gertson of Poysippi will speak to the children during the Sunday school period. The Rev. Of son of Denmark will conduct English services with holy communion and the Rev. C. M. Olson and the Rev. A. L. J. Scholm will conduct services in Dan-The Rev. L. A. Larson of Neenah will also be one of the speakers in the afternoon services. Sunday eve

ning services will be in English, Mrs. Tillie Frank of Manawa arrival Monday for a visit at the home of Brs. Christina Chady S. Franklin-st. The American legion post entertain of the auxillary at the legion half Eri day evening, State Commander Frank Schneller of Neenah addressed the members, speaking on Peace and the

Sill and Dorothy Richardson accom panied by Miss Natille Sill, sung sev eral selections, the Jones orchestre furnished music during the evening, A meeting of the Highway commis Commissioner Huffcutt, April 19, and decided to purchase a Reo two-ton service truck of the Ebbe Auto company for \$1,750.

posed of Dr. Lewis, I. Larson, Heler

The committee devoted the after noon to the hearing on the condemnation proceedings of the relocation of State trunk 26, across the Henry iehman property near Sugar Bush.

CLINTONVILLE PROM HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Decorated for Biggest Social Event of Year Special to Post-Crescent

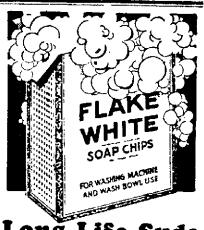
Clintonville - The annual junior prom of Clintonville high school was held Friday evening in the school ed for the third time for violation of gymnasium. The gymnasium was specially decorated with streamers, and flowers while shaded lights added to the effect. The grand march. in which only high school students participated, was led by Ralph Ziemhis attorney Mr. French of Oshkosh, er, junior class president and Ramona Korb.

Lanch was served at midnight un der the direction of Miss Mildred Novotny of the domestic Science department. She was assisted by Mrs. Chris Ziemel, Mrs. Frank Heinl, Mrs. William Ebert, Mrs. Harry Barker Mrs. John Below and Mrs. Phomas Loberg.

Plans for the prom were in charof Miss Harriet Brooks as chairman, and Miss Mildred Novetny and A. E. Hutchinson. Prom committees chair meen were as follows

Invitations, Glerace Carlson; re-freshments, Helen Heuer; music, Carlton Schultz; lighting and wiring Water Mantin: furniture, Carson Mauel; decorating the walls, Loweli Tanner; for the canopy, Louise Krubsack; and state, Ruth Milhauer.

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Chirstmas time.

annual meeting at Nashville, Tenn. the day after Christmas. That is its usual date and is chosen annually with scien-

The wind always blows from the the association, cites its history to

ence since 1848. It has attempted to have its conventions in the fall. But at that season its members, most of whom are attached to university faculties, have just returned home from vacations and are unable or unwilling to go away again so soon. Early summer was found to be an equally inopportune time, because vacations either had begun or had been planned. During the Christmas holidays, however, the scientists were able to get away from their laboratories long enough to meet, and, further, they were more interested in their specialties than at any other season.

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ts meetings. The organization has been in exis-

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Dr. Burton E. Livingston, director of plant physiology at Johns Hopkins University and permanent secretary of show why the holidays are selected for

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SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Mrs. H. B. Cristy

was hostess at the meeting of the Wo-

mans Study club held this Monday af-

ternoon. A paper on the biography

Mrs. Frank Jennings will give an ac-

count of the biography and selections

of Charles Cadman and Mrs. M. M.

Boland will deal with the life and selections of Theodore Thomas. Music

during the program will be provided

by E. Louis Reuter. The next meeting

will be held at the F. J. Pfcifer home

The regular meeting of the Unit to

Norris Spencer Post of the American

Legion Auxiliary will be held Thurs-

day evening at Legion hall. The

main feature of the business program

will be the initiation of all candidates

who have been accepted for member-

ship during the present year. Dele-

gates will be elected to the 8th dis-

trict conference which will be held at Waupaca this spring. A program will

be given including an original paper

on "the causes, important events and

Catherine Gens; dancing solo by Rose-

mary McDaniels; clarinet solo, Miss

Dorothy Wendlandt. Lunch will be

Cards have been issued by the joint

Masonic and Eastern Star committee

for a dancing party to be given by the

Masonic Lodge and the Order of the

Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple

Friday evening, April 27. The com-

mittee in charge includes Mrs. E. W.

Wendlandt, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, Mrs.

Giles H. Putnam and Harvey Stein-

berg, Herbert Fitchie, and Walter

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinert enter-

furnished the evening's entertainment,

Mrs. Page Dexter and Mrs. Martin

Kubasiak winning ladies high and low

scores respectively. Mens prizes were

awarded to Edward Roloff. holding

high score and to Page Dexter holding

low score. The guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Roloff, Mr. and Mrs.

James Bodoh, Mr. and Mrs. August

Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Page Dexter,

Mrs. Martin Kubasiak, Mrs. Lulu Don-

The wedding of Claudius M. Peter-

on, of Oshkosh, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Peterson, and Miss Mildred

Pasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Pasch also of Oshkosh was

quietly solemnized Saturday afternoon

at 2 o'clock at the local Methodist

ficiating.

parsonage, the Rev. Virgil W. Bell of-

vice was used. Nolan R. Olson of

Weyauwega attended the groom and

Miss Marie Earl acted as bridesmaid.

Immediately following the ceremony

the bridal party motored to Oshkosh

where a wedding diner was served to relatives. The dinner served also as

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for the prospective bride to enter-

women friends. The idea took well

vomen friends on the eve of the wed-

the assertion of the rights of the mod-

ern woman is much more popular

A Brighton (England) book-seller

bally so among the brides

The impressive ring ser-

Monday afternoon, May 14.

NEW LONDON

Roads are improving, and it is reworking on rough spots during the rough and will be dragged and

NEW LONDON

turned to Milwaukee Sunday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hidde.

with relatives at Appleton, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Borchardt

ner and family for the past week,

were Appleton visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonsack of ney, Lillian Huss, Lisette Kringle, Oregon and Miss Anita Wiedenbeck Anna Davis, Alma Christian and Milof Madison spent Sunday at the home dred Christian. of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas, Gertrude Dernbach and Marie Hemmy, students at Milwaukee state teachers college, spent the weekend at their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Josuph Naparalla and

daughter Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jarek were Appleton visitors Mr. and Mrs. August Gerks spent

Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. George Pribnow and family at Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon and

spent Sunday with friends in Osh-Mrs. Freeman Towne and daughter, Edna Mæy, Shiocton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.

F. L. Zaug returned to New London Friday evening after a business

at Oshkosh. J. H. Beuimler of this city is spending a few weeks at Ingersoll, Ont., in the interests of the Borden compa-

children of Maple Creek were week-end visitors at the home of the form-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahrams and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Reuter motor-

spent Sunday with friends in this Mathew Hackett of Milwaukee was a weekend visitor at the Robert Webb, the latter a sister of the bride

spent Sunday at the home of their Peterson is associated with the Wissister, Mrs. J. F. Maas and family, Northport. Mr. and Mrs. John Finch and Mr. and Mrs. James Blood of Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Lozier spent Sunday with friends at Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Viel visited at piloting, and other amazing maneuvthe John Kuehler home at Oshkosh ers are made as easily possible with a new delicate governing system within the plane, operated entirely by HORTONIA SKAT CLUB radio waves. A radio receiving set within the plane is designed to in-

terpret and act upon impulses transmitted from a ground control compressed air motors, which are actuat-Hortonville-The Hortonio Skat club ed by the master radio set and work met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the controls without a hitch. Other Charles Schultz Monday evening. The ideas are also being developed. occasion was in honor of Mrs. Schultz' First prize in skat was awarded to Henry Krueckberg, second, Henry tain her men friends at dinner, and the bride-groom to act as host to his

until it wasr calized that later there would be some questioning by both bride and groom as to the guests of the other. Another fashionable fad of the moment is the "hag party," at which the bride-to-be entertains her

than the "old flame" idea, and espe-Menasha, Tuesday, April 24. named Brewer invented the envelope in 1830; while Edwin Hill, brother of Sir Rowland Hill, invented the first envelope-making machine.

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6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

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AUTOMOTIVE
A-Automobile Agencies.
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18-Business Service Offered.
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20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21-Dressmaking and Millinery.
22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24-Laundering.
25-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26-Painting, 'Papering, Decorating.
27-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
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28-Professional Services.
29-Repairing and Pressing.
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EMPLOYMENT
22-Help Wanted—Male.
33-Help Wanted—Male.
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36-Situations Wanted—Female.
37-Situations Wanted—Female.
38-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36-Situations Wanted—Female.
39-Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
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M'KINLEY STUDENTS PLAN OBSERVANCE OF FORESTRY WEEK

Series of Events Will End With Trip to Forests of ▶ Keshena Next Friday

Forestry week will be observed at elating forestry with the classes, with pecial programs, films, and a trip to loys. English classes will write compositions about problems of forestry, ind problems concerning areas, lumer and forests will be solved in mathdudy forestry solely and the social cience class will discuss conservation

A film on birds and one on forestry vill be shown on Tuesday and a genral assembly will be held on Thurs lay when a play, "The Spirit of the forest" will be presented. The play stry the science department. Compositions, poems and dialogues in ceeping with the week will be given the assembly.

oyce Kilmer. Planting of some o

CITY OFFICERS GOING TO MUNICIPALITY MEET

etter from Mayor Daniel Hoan of At least 30 percent of the houses ias been arranged.

Vayor A. C. Rule, L. M Schindler. Ity engineer, Carl Becher, newly ap-

PRACTICE OF RITUAL

hat the ritual will be put on soon. pharisee; Robert Mader, good samarian; Vincent and Volney Burgess, hieves; Nathan Spector, priest; Tad Meyer, levite; Robert Mader, traveler The electrical fixtures and lighting ofects will be in charge of Franklin

evening in the city hall. Several problems of the health board will be explained to the aldermen. The meetng was originally scheduled for Tues-

Civic Council will discuss plans for the coming summer with the city council ifter the board of health session.

GET JUDGE'S O. K

tions had been issued by Judge Fred .o make application for drivers' licenses. Under the new state law, licenses are issued by the secretary of state to drivers under 16 who present judge. The applicant must appear before the judge and explain why he wishes to drive and must undergo an ramination to prove he can handle a car.

fused to issue several recommendations because the applicants had failed to convince him there was a necessity for them to drive.

TOWN OF DEER CREEK

A parcel of land in the town of ucation. Deer Creek will be sold at public auction on June 16 by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke to satisfy a foreclosure judgment for \$133.51 granted in municipal court.

NEW BUILDINGS WILL

Building permits were issued Monbuilding inspector, to Frank Van Wyk, to build a residence at 1929 N. Apple ton-st at a cost of \$4,000; Gilman Lind land, 1509 W. Washington-st, an addition to his residence, cost \$1 000, and Edward M. Ward, a residence at \$40 E. Atlantic st, cost \$2,500.

PASS ANOTHER MILESTONE



at I o'clock in the Gold Room of the Conway hotel in honor of their flity- just of the month, when they went on third wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanHundle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steenis of Appleton, gravel roads in condition for travel. He and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jordain and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elwers, Neenah, said unless there is a two or three day A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt in the after-

 $SPRING\ IS\ HERE$

IF WEATHERMAN

BIRTHS

Elizabeth hospital.

on the floor.

gambling resorts.

he assassin had stood.

STATE INVESTIGATOR

A daughter was born to Mr and

Mrs. Fred Zuehlke, April 19, at St.

Werner, 513 E. Harrison-st, Sunday.

Chicago - (P) - Shotgun assassins,

forth the first

on the highways

The traffic on

QUAKES IN GREECE CAUSE HEAVY LOSS

At Least 30 Killed as More and vicinity will see the third day in Than 20 Shocks Wreck An- succession of real spring weather on cient Cities

Athens, Greece-(A)- At least 30persons were killed and heavy matescout troop, under the d-rection real damage caused in a series of f W. T. Fox, scoutmaster and the earthquakes which have been shakrection of Dale Schueppner, will be hours, the heaviest damage being in ing central Greece during the last 24 te towns, of Corinth and Lutraki. More than 20 separate shocks, varving in strength, were felt over the

Reports from Corinth stated that was a continual 20 persons were killed there and that with every one enjoying the beautiful the population, in terror, spent the day. whole night in the open. The local power house was destroyed and the town was in darkness. There was but in the upper and lower lake reposibilities of further deaths as a complete checkup was virtually im. gions, cloudy weather prevails with

will wantee extending congratulations in Corinth, were destroyed and many portions of the country according to Bay, the Manitowoc, fair.

Highway 151, Madison to Bay, the Manitowoc, fair. escrited at the annual meeting of the a dangerous condition. The prison vicinity on Monday were 38 degrees son and Sun Prairie is in good condi-

Members of the American school above in the early morning and 48 who have been excavating the city of degrees above at noon. to be safe. Old Corinth was a historic city of ancient Greece.

In Lutraki, a neighboring watering place from Corinth, ten persons were known to have perished. All the hotels were damaged.

DEATHS

VICTOR SOMMERS Victor Sommers, eight year old son

his home at Dearborn, Mich., Satur- Newmark, formerly an investigator for Gerald Stratford to outlast as well as hiede, vice president; Carlton Roth, day. The body arrived in Appleton the state's attorney's office, early Mon-outcone Tilden and Arnold Jones, ecretary; Carson Harwood, treasur- Sunday evening and was taken to day. the home of a grandparent, Mrs. Newmark was preparing to retire home of Mrs. Drall. The Rev. R. E. Zeisemer will conduct the services.

> MRS. MARGARET KREUGER Mrs. Margaret Krueger died Sunday noon at her home, 726 W. Prospectave. She was born in Heistert, Belgium, May 18, 1859 and came to Appleton in 1861, residing here since that time. A brother, Anton Ellenbecker, survives. Mrs. Krueger was a member of the Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church. Prayer services will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Schommer Funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 8 c'clock Wednesday morning from the Schommer Funeral home and at 8 30 from St. Mary church, Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery.

MRS. ANTHN J. KOCH Word was received here Monday af-ternoon of the death of Mrs. Anthony J. Koch which occurred earlier in the day at Rochester, Monn The body is being conveyed to the Schommer funeral home here.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Nels Miller has returned from a three weeks visit with her parents

Mis. William Thompson, N. Division-st, has returned from a five weeks trip to Washington, D. C. Wilming ton, Dela., Philadelphia and Lansing Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, Post bldg, have gone to Minneapolis where they will spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dutcher have re-

urned from a ten day tip to the east where they visited in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York.
Mr. and Mrs Harry Leith, Mrs F

J. Harriman and Frank and John Harriman motored to Madison Sunday. The Rev. Virgil Scott will attend the Administrative Council of the Presbyterian Synod on Tuesday and Wednes-LAND TO BE AUCTIONED terian synod on Tuesday and wednesday in Milwaukee. Rev. Scott is chairman of the committee on Christian Ed-

BACHMAN GOING TO MEETING OF REGENTS

Fred Bachman, president of Appleton Trades and Labor council and a member of the board of regents of the iniversity of Wisconsin, will attend a meeting of the board at Madison Tues day. Among the problems which will be discussed is the legality of the reday morning by John Weiland, city cent appropriation for a new field house for the university.

BUILDERS MEET

Builders at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Ludieran Aid building Regular at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at

EARTH AND GRAVEL HIGHWAYS IN POOR SHAPE, REPORT SAYS

Little Danger of Getting Stuck on County Roads, However, Commissioner Says

While earth and gravel sections of state and federal trunk highways, throughout the state are in impassable condition in most cases, according to a toport isued by the state highway de tartment, according to a report issued by the state highway department, unsurfaced highways in Outagamie-co are slowly being put into god condition by county patrolmen and there is litle danger of becoming mired at pres ent, according to A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner.

The report from the state depart ment indicates, that if weather conditions are favorable, conditions will begin to improve at once as most of the rost is out of the ground.

Mr. Brusewitz said the county pa colmen have been working since the duty to fill in sink holes and to put the rain that county roads would be in good shape within the next ten days. Following is a report from the state lepartment on some important highvays in this vicinity.

Highway 10 from Manitowoc to Hudson,, via Appleton, Waupaca, Stevens Point and Eau Claire impassable be $TELLS\ THE\ TRUTH$ tween Lake Park and Wayerly beach. Very poor between Waupaca and Spring has finally come. Appleton Amherst. Impassable in places

Clarke-o and poor to Eau Claire. Fair from Eau Claire to Hudson. Highway 15 from Kenosha to Mil Tuesday, for the waukee, good.

weather man Highway 23, Sheboygan to Fond du promises fair and Lac. fair condition. Highway 26, Beloit to Oshkosh Sunday brought

Highway 31, Fond du Lac to Manireal parade of toword. Closed between Chilton and new shining car Jericho, balance fair Highway 41 Illinois state line to

Marinette via Milwaukee and Appleton. Good to Green Bay and fair from tween Green Bay here to Marinette. and Milwaukee Highway 47, Shawano to Rhinelandprocession of cars er, poor.

Highway 55, Milwaukee to Kaukaua. Good to Sherwood and poor from Fair weather prevails throughout Sherwood to Highway 10. the western sections of the country, Highway 78, Green Bay to Sister

Highway 110, Oshkosh to Fremont, some rain. Temperatures for Tuesday good. will be lower throughout the central Highway 141, Milwaukee to Green Highway 151, Madison to Fond du The temperatures for Appleton and Lac, good. A detour between Madi-

YOUTHFUL COLLEGIAN SHOWS TENNIS PROMISE

Los Angeles - (A) - A bounding black harred college junior Monday

KILLED BY ASSASS A skill instead went away singing the expe Victor Sommers, eight year old son standing on a soupbox and firms prer Allison, national inter-collegiate of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sommers, died at through a bedroom window, slew Ben champion, 6.1, 6.2, they reject with ex-Yale star, 6-4, 11-13, 6-1.

During his years as head of the de-Latrobe, Pa .- (A) - Taking advan ective squad at the state's attorney's tage of one guard's absence while the office Newmark, who was 11 years old second was asleep, two federal pris led numerous raids against succound oners who were being taken to Wash ington from Topika, Kansas, aboard A coroner's physician found that six the Laberty limited of the Pennsylvaslugs had struck Newmark in the ma Railroad made good their escape

head. They were blunt, irregularly-shaped steel pellets. An empty 12-gauge shotgun shell was found where convicted automobile thieves, pulled the emergency cord stopping the Four men whose names were found train, smashed a window in the in Newmark's address book were ar-drawing room in which they were ridested by Michael Grady, thicf of de-ing, took the guns of their guards tectives. He refused to give their and disappeared through the window into the night.

ED WILL HAVE TO USE HIS LEFT HAND WHEN HE DIRECTS HIS BAND

Edward F. Munm, director of the 120th Field Attilery band, has but up a sign m his room at home reading. No Smoking Allowed In Bed, as an assurance that he had benefited and learned by experience that it dain't pay "Ed" woke up about 4 o'clock

Saturday meening teeling tather nervous and lit a eigarette. Being tired, he claims, he tell asleen without appreciating very much of the smoke and was awakened about a half hom later by a warm tough on his lace 'Notioing something red at his

IMPORTANT STOCKS HIGHER AT OPENING

Take Jumps in Spite of Gradually Tightening Cre-

New York—(P)—Despite gradually tightening credit, prices of numerous important stocks were materially higher at the opening of the market Monday. There was much irregularity, however, and several issues were a point or more lower Delawate and Hudson started the day with a 5-point jump to a new high record of 198 and a similar opening gain was scored by Wright Aeronautical Bethelbem Steel, Atchison, Seats Roebuck Montgomery Ward and Vanadlum were among the initial strong spots and U. S. Leather opened up 2 points at a new peak soft Spots at the outset Included United Frint, Union Carbido and General Electice. at a new peak soft Spots at the outset included United Frint, Union Carbide and General Electric.

Unexpected liquidation in tobacco issues following announcement of reduction in cigarette prices caused a flood of selling orders in other sections before the end of the first half hour. American Tobacco dropped 12 points, Liggett and Myers 94. Lordillard 64%, while other tobacco abares sustained lesser losses. General Electric soon extended its recession to 3% and General Motor quickly fell back 3%. Electric Auto Lite, Standard Milling, American Linseed and Mathieson Aikali were among the early heavy issues.

Warner Brothers Puttures "A" soon reached 37, up 32 points and a new 1928 high early gains of 1 to 2 points or so also were made by Greene Cananea Copper, Pan American "B", American Railway Express Hudson and Manhatton, Nash, Freepoint Texas, Schull can dsome of the New York Traction stocks. Radio had an early ndvine of 7 points to 176, but soon broke to 170.

Foreign exchanges opened steady Steiling Cables ruling unchanged

black harred college junior Monday stood on the pedestal erected by southern California tenis fans in the place of William T. Tilden.

Tennis fans who turned out en masse at the Los Angeles Tennis club Sunday to see "Big Elli" parade his highly touted strokes and racquet skill instead went away singing the praises of Ben Gorchakoff, 20-year-old O'cidental college youth. In a busy afternon, Gorchakoff swept aside Wilmer Allison, national inter-collegiate champion, 6-4, 6-3, then paired with a soutseone Tilden and Arnold Jones, ex-Yale star, 6-4, 11-13, 6-4.

wally. The renewal rate for call oals was maintained at 6% per cent Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY AND COMPANY Oshkosh

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Timkin Roller Bearing MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928 Colum Bag and Paper Union Pacific Union Oil of Calif.

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TEACHERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Appleton Teachers association will be held at the Appleton high school on Tuesday afternoon. Members of the teachers council will be elected and routine business discussed.

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One, two, three and four year old rees will be set out Friday in an out couts, boy scouts and other students f the school will take part. The Purpose and Meaning of the Forest Plot will be told by Marvin Greene and Hazel Horn will give "A Tree" by he larger trees will be followed by he tree song sung by the girl acouts, dimer Knuth, bugler and the remainier of the trees, over a hundred, will e planted by the Troop No. 11 of the

A trip to Keshena for the boys of boys of the science class, under the nade Friday afternoon. G. C. Hamner, manager of the reservation, will nstruct the boys in planting trees, secction cutting and general forestry, The boys will remain in Keshena overight and Saturday will be spent in he forests about Keshena.

Mayor A. C. Rule has received a possible in the confusion.

eague of Wisconsin Municipalities collapsed. n Milwaukee May 23 to 25. Convenchroeder Hotel according to Mayor old Corinth, which was destroyed by foan and elaborate programs for en- an earthquake in 1858 and lies three ertaining the visitors and their wives miles from the new city, are believed

pointed city clerk, Alfred C. Bosser city attorney and several aldermen-

HI-Y CLUBS HOLD FINAL Final practice of the second degre-

ritual of the Hi-Y clubs of the Y. M. C. A. was held Sunday afternoon at association building. It is expected Clement Steidl is president, Chester r; Robert Elias, sergeant at arms; fohn Dohearty, chief guard; Chester Drall, 1341 W. Washington-st. When he was shot down. His wife, hearing the shots, ran to the bedroom and found her husband's body lying.

ESCAPE FROM

CITY COUNCIL HEALTH BOARD HOLDS MEETING Members of the city council and he board of health will meet for an nformal discussion at 7:30 Monday

lay evening but was advanced a day vhen it was found all members of the realth heard could not attend. The playground committee of the

73 CHILD DRIVERS

Up until Monday, 73 recommenda-Heinemann to Outagamie-co youths under 16 years of age desiring at Mattoon. recommendation from their county

Judge Hienemann said he had re-

The land is owned by Isaac Pelkey and Alfred Vedner has the judgment. COST OWNERS \$7,600

There will be a meeting c. Mister

husiness will be transacted.

NATIONAL CHAMBER WANTS TAX REMOVED

Plan Calls for Distinction Between Income for Labor and Other Sources

Holding that a basic distinction is to personal exertion and income from other sources, the Committee on Federal Taxation of the Chamber of Com merce of the United States has recommended to the joint congressional tax

be allowed regardless of the amount. Notice of the recommendation has seen received by the local chamber with the request that the body go on

record as accepting that stand. The committee holds that if both kinds of income are taxed at the same rate, the result is a discrimination against earned income. "An individual," it points out "especially if he s entering a professional career, must spend a considerable amount of time and money in preparing himself for his life work. Earning capacity is limited at the most to the life of the individual and it may be sooner curtailed by ill health or numerous other events.

cannot be passed on intact, but disappears with the life of its possessor. To out it in other words, an individual exhausts his personal capital as he arriers on his work. Capital otherwise not ordinarily consumed in the pro-

PLAN OBSERVANCE OF **MEMORIAL DAY HERE**

Representatives of patriotic organiz tions, the Grand Army of the Repub ON EARNED INCOMES lic; Spanish War veterans and the American legion and their auxiliaries will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the city hall to make plans for Me-morial day, May 30. George Dame, representing the legion, is secretary of the committee in charge of arrange-

UNIVERSITY WANTS DATA ON FIRST ELECTRIC PLANT

organization to start a history of that title. Then the city decided it need type of power is Columbia University, ed the rest of the "island" for a carble was the ferry slip and ordered the few rest of Jones Island. has received a request from a mem-ber of the faculty asking that what-

passed on to a succeeding generation. For federal purposes, moreover, generous deductions are permitted for de-"The earning power of the individual pletion, depreciation and obsolescence, none of these allowances being available to the individual in preparing his

"Most other countries," the committee points out "including Great Britain, invested is different. Such capital is France, Italy, Belgium and Spain, allow relatively greater reductions than

Picturesque Citizens Of Jones Island Move Away

Island squatters are moving. Civic by court action, but to no avail.

The litigation went from circuit progress has halted legal battles over property rights and brought an end again.

maining "squatters" oft. The so-called squatters are fisherfolk living in shantles. The story ever data is available be sent him. The is that the first of them came in 1870, letter stated that it was only after a lafter a terrific storm had swept away long investigation that Appleton was the few habitations which had been finally located as the home of the built on the "island." Then came in the first hydro-electric plant.

Jake Muza. He took possession for the "House of Muza." This ploneer It ater gave pieces of property to his brought Plambeck fame. People came

> For 23 years, the Illinois Steel comthe land. But the squatters insisted ferry. that 20 years of residence under the Misconsin law, coupled with the were so popular that excursions were "House of Muza" tradition, gave them ownership of the land. Defeatisland" used to be a common expresed in the lower court, the company's sion.

court to supreme court and

Then the city condemned the lement.

Most of the squatters went when other facilities. Most of the squat-Most of the squatters went when the city built its sewage disposal ters moved off at once, but a few remained. The final order to move was plant on the island-which, inciden- given in March of this year. The last tally, is now not an island but a point of the squatters are moving off, but Appleton's notoriety as being the jutting out into lake Michigan. The reluctantly. They do not want to give home of the first hydro-electric plant city filled in the narrow strip of wa- up their homes "on the lake" and go has spread far and wide and the latest ter that gave the island a right to its to live in the more crowded districts

> It was the "abdication of the king of Jones Island," Charles Plambeck, that resulted in most of the settlers moving off,

rant on "the island" for many years, was dubbed the "king" by his friends and he did have a large share in the administration of island affairs. was the 'restaurant which!

friends as they arrived here from Eu- from all parts of Milwaukee for his fried fish dinner. At that time the from Jones Island send them out island had not been connected with from the mainland now. They adpany and the squatters fought their the mainland and it was necessary legal battles. The company bought for the visitors to cross in a little

attorneys prepared to go to the supereme court. The city of Milwaukee, land for the new sewage disposal by Wis. Entertainers.

13 BADGERS GIVEN **RED CROSS AWARDS**

St. Louis (P)—Thirteen persons in Wisconsin have been granted honorable service awards for 1927 in the Red Cross senior life saving corps, midwestern Red Cross chapters here announced. Awards will be presented by the local Red Cross chapters.

The awards are made to members o the corps who have rendered at least 200 hours of volunteer service within two years. Extra service bars are added for each subsequent year, pro-vided a minimum of 100 hours is contributed, three bars being the maxi mum award to any one individual. In addition to these, medal holders who effect a rescue in water are given what is known as a rescue bar.

The Wisconsin winners are: Charles L. Franssens and William P. Merry Green Bay; Georgia Zinkgraf, Louis Zabel, Gerhard L. Pauly, and Archie Apel, Sheboygan; George W. Carna han, Florence Pammel, Henry E Draeger, and Edward Dieroff, Milwau-

plant, he moved to the twhere he died April 1, 1927. The fishing still goes on; the same families which sent out their tugs mit that it is "better for business on the mainland-easier to dispose of their cargoes. But they mourn the loss of their island habitation where

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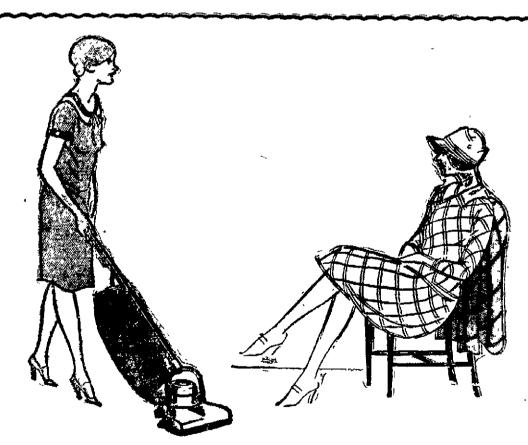
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